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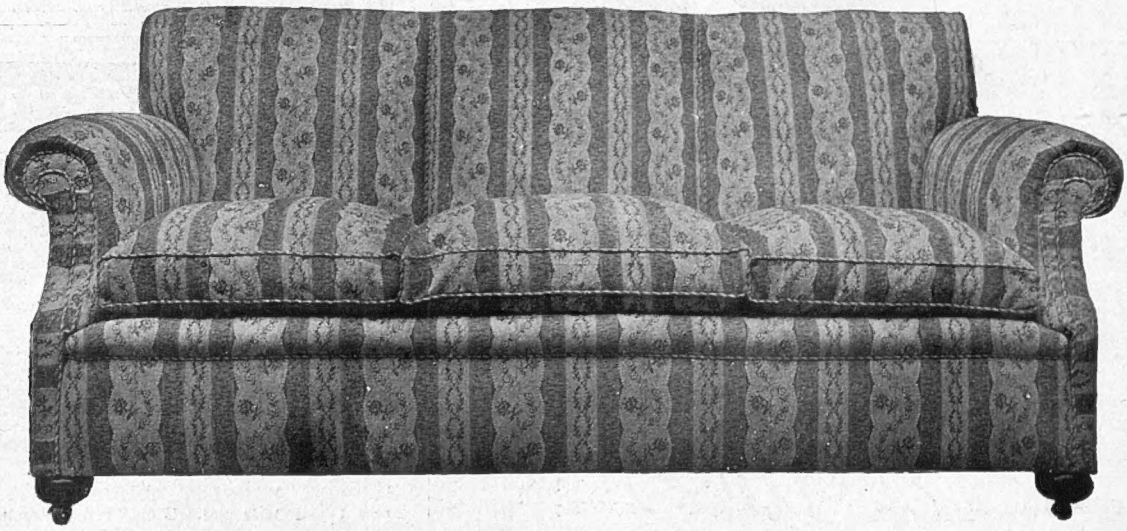

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No. 333.—Vol. XXVI. [Registered at the G.P.O. as a Newspaper.] Wednesday, April 20, 1910 [Price, 6d. By Post, 6½d.

Photograph *Lallie Charles*

MISS PHYLLIS GREEN

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lycett Green (and grand-daughter of Mrs. Arthur Wilson), who is to be married on April 21, at St. George's, Hanover Square, to Lieutenant-Colonel George F. Milner, D.S.O., 5th Lancers, brother of Mary, Lady Gerard

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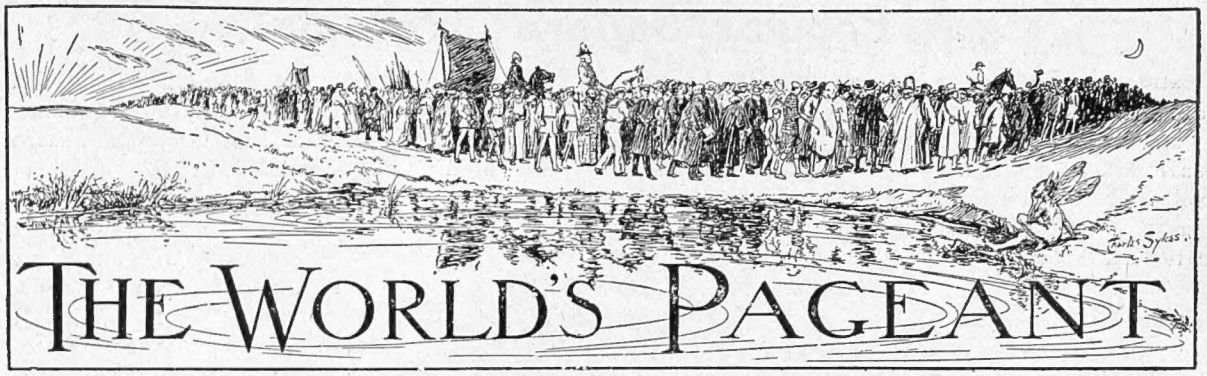


THE WORLD'S PAGEANT

The Season 1910

WHAT "they say" is going to be one of the most brilliant seasons of modern times (somewhere, somehow, I seem to have heard that phrase before) is looming now in the very near distance. Certainly it seems to have every chance of being more than usually merry. In addition to the usual programme, many Royalties and Mr. Roosevelt—or should we not, in this Lloyd Georgian era, say Mr. Roosevelt and Royalties?—are visiting us at various times, the new Chrysanthemum City at Shepherd's Bush is going all out for the popularity of its white progenitor, two or more pageants are promised, and there is to be some flying, though whether aviation will at last "catch on" in this country is a matter that lies still on the knees of—those who are higher than aviators. And I hear that, as a not unexpected concomitant of the American invasion now imminent, the Horse Show is going to be done absolutely "regardless," and will make last year's effort look like a one-horse show in a suburban backyard.

The "Buts"

Of course, there may be accidents. There is the weather, of which more anon. But we do not allow *that* to prevent us doing our social duty any more than, say, the unemployed. Then there is the possibility of a General Election. That would certainly touch us more nearly. But why should we not absorb it, instead of it absorbing us—make it a part of the game, give lots of election parties, and then have all the elections declared on one day—in the Park, say—with grand stands and our own special bookies from Ascot and Goodwood to lay the odds on each result before declaration? Lastly, rubber. Suppose it goes pop (motors have been abolished owing to the popularity of the Horse Show), and we are all ruined? There are numbers of men who know numbers of men who have plunged, and now either are millionaires or mean to be, but—somehow there still seems to be a good number of us who were over-dilatory in catching on to the *caoutchouc*. Perhaps we should be able to rub along till July, after all.

Queen Alexandra's Au Revoir

Her Majesty left Victoria Station on Thursday last for Genoa to join the Royal yacht for a cruise in the Mediterranean

"Follow My Leader"

The season will have a kick-off (can't get away from rubber anyhow) with the opening of grand opera at Covent Garden on Saturday, when Tetrazzini's *tours de force* may be expected to rally all the Very Best. It is really wonderful how we British all flock to the opera at the cry of "Follow my leader." When the voice is silent and we have to judge for ourselves, we see the Repertory Theatre playing most nights to sparsely led benches—except, of course, for such a piece as *Trelawny of the "Wells,"* in which, under practised Pineronian guidance, all the dear old gods of the stage descend with musty dignity, one after another, from their creaky old machines.

The Glamour of the Remote

But perhaps it is those delicious, delightfully absurd Victorian costumes that are the real fascination. They certainly have

A Popular Sailor's Wedding

an extraordinary attraction in 1910, and the masculine commendations—of pork-pie hats, gold hair-nets, Zouave jackets, and silken hoops—have easily outnumbered the feminine. Man is interested in the remote.

A Chance for Christchurch

No one exemplifies better than the new "Governess" of New Zealand the possibilities of the frock of the day. Lady Dickson-Poynder

Vice-Admiral Hon. Sir Hedworth Lambton, K.C.B., K.C.V.O.

Third son of the second Earl of Durham, whose marriage with the Viscountess Chelsea took place on Monday

is both charming to look upon and interesting to talk to, and she does not hesitate to enhance these engaging qualities by wearing wonderful and beautiful embroideries and clothes which, sometimes, at the first nights she delights to frequent, show up rather painfully the heterogeneous garments of other less sartorially successful ladies. Christchurch must look to its laurels. Clothes are not altogether that city's *strongest* point. Lady Chelsea, whose romantic marriage to Admiral Sir Hedworth Lambton took place on Monday, is also a charming dresser, though of a style rather less rich and rare and salient than Lady Poynder.

All Over!

The whipped boy of Hayward's Heath has been released, thank goodness, and the sensation—his

The Viscountess Chelsea

From a painting by Edward Hughes. The daughter of the first Lord Alington, and the widow of the eldest son of the fifth Earl of Cadogan, she was married on Monday to Vice-Admiral Sir Hedworth Lambton

and ours—is over. We can now get on with our work, our temporarily scarlet faces may resume their normal pallor, and the *Daily Express* Special Correspondent at Hayward's Heath will be recalled to his normal duties. I am so sorry that the lad was birched, and very much hope that by now he is beginning to sit down comfortably again. It's just splendid to read that he has

Photograph *Val L'Estrange*

Lady Dickson-Poynder

Whose husband has been appointed Governor of New Zealand, and created a Baron of the United Kingdom

"red hair, apple-red cheeks, and dancing brown eyes." I dreamt it—knew it long before the Special Correspondents at the front, or should one say—er—well, never mind. And I am so grateful that my dream came true, and that I got the anticipated heart-throb and throat-choke. It only remains now for the lad to make an appearance on the stage of a London music-hall—or to be photographed clasping the hand of the humanitarian Winston. What days we do have!

Then and Now

Yesterday was—or, rather, as I write to-morrow will be—Primrose Day. We shall wistfully adorn our buttonholes in the approved way, and other people will lay wreaths at Westminster, but the heart has rather gone out of the anniversary these years. We don't think much about "Dizzy" now, and perhaps it is as well, for it saddens the Conservative heart to compare the position of the party to-day with what it would have been had *he* been leading it these last few months. That Mr. Asquith would then have got his Veto and his Budget both, I respectfully don't think.

The Conservative Election Cry

Mr. Balfour has done as much damage as could have been done with the weapon used—raillery. But what could not have been secured by bold strategy! Ah, well, we must all hope for the best. No doubt the Government will tumble down sooner or later. The threat to coerce the Crown, for instance, positively stuffs a catch-cry—none other than "God Save the King!"—into Conservative mouths. We shall all be going about white with passion, hoarse with indignation at the prospect of dragging the Royal dignity through the dust. And rightly enough, too. The Government, while itself admitting that the most ordinary bills about drains and sewers should have up to three successive Sessions before becoming law, coolly proposes to wipe out the whole Constitution at one stroke, and if the Lords don't immediately vote the terms of their own

Primrose Day, 1910 : A Startling Poll Card

extinction, "without the change of a comma," they are to be swamped! After raging against the iniquities of a partisan chamber of nobles, they immediately propose to create another, only of Radical instead of Tory colour. From the Unionist point of view nothing could play one's game better than the creation of 500 Radical peers! Oh, the joy and the freshness of the morning on which we shall read the list of their names, and oh, the pride and relief with which we shall realise that we ourselves are among the select few that have escaped. (Unless, of course, the Government, or any one of its members, have a grudge against us. Then Lord BYSTANDER we shall be, and be forced to remain!)

Photograph] **The Two Big Bens** [*H. W. Nicholls*

Big Ben forms a halo for his namesake on Primrose Day. How would Beaconsfield, one is tempted to wonder, have handled the present complicated political situation?

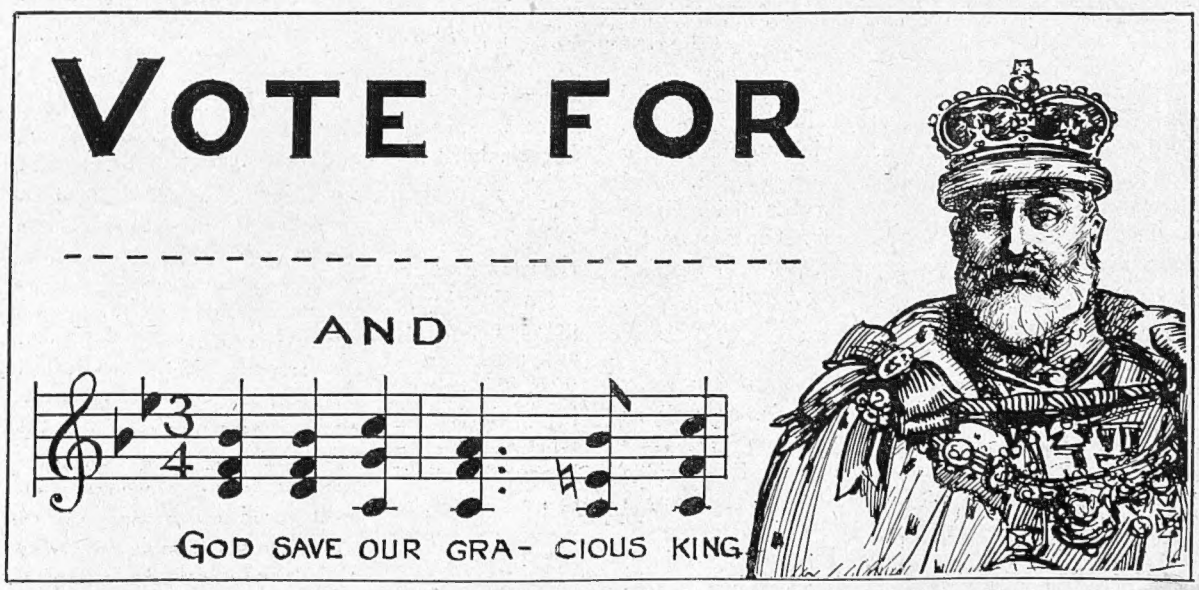
The Consequences

The probable use of the National Anthem as a Unionist party cry is made even more likely by the speech of Mr. Keir Hardie on Saturday. That gentleman made it clear enough that if the Throne resisted the "democracy," it, too, would be in danger of being swept away. Mr. Asquith, of course, did not convey anything so strong, but he set the fashion of using the Royal name, and before long he may be astonished at the consequences.

Lord Rosebery Misses Fire

Another interesting political "sensation" is the appeal of Lord Rosebery to the Unionists to "drop Tariff Reform" and fight for the Constitution. It has not gone home. The Unionists do not love the Constitution less because they dislike the dumper, and they will defend the estates of the realm no less fiercely because their Budget, when produced, will put little duties on imported produce.

Another Euroclydon

The Punchestown carnival—heaven save the mark!—will long be remembered by those who were present and suffered at it. I have been out on a wet day or so in my time, but anything more fiendishly horrible I cannot remember. As usual, the weather lured one on. It played with us, as it were. Tuesday morning last in Dublin broke grey and dull, I will allow, but it remained fine and fairly mild until eleven o'clock, when a slight drizzle set in, and by the time Naas was reached it was pouring heavens hard, and never ceased for a single second until the next morning. On the Sunday before the races, I am told, the course was as hard as iron. On Tuesday afternoon it was boglike,

A Poll Card which is in Preparation—we are not able to say by whom—for use at the coming General Election

The candidate's desire is to "save" His Majesty from being drawn into the mire of party politics (*vide* the speech of Mr. Asquith in the House on Thursday, and that of Mr. Keir Hardie at Blackburn on Saturday)

The Bystander at Punchestown

and on Wednesday it was like a batter pudding. The rain began again on the second day just after starting for the races, and before we left the sun came out, and, as I have said, lured us to our doom.

A Smart Attendance

It is a thousand pities that Punchestown was a dismal failure, for the attendance was a record one, and the gathering of first families probably unique. Lord and Lady Aberdeen entertained a large party at the Castle that included Lord and Lady Carrick, Lord and Lady Bandon, Lord and Lady Pirrie, Lord and Lady Denman, Lord and Lady Haddo, Lady Mabel and Lady Violet Anson, and Lady Leucha Warner and her daughter among others. The smartest party, however, was that entertained by Lord and Lady Iveagh at 80, St. Stephen's Green. Here assembled the Duchess of Abercorn, Lady Phyllis Hamilton, Lord and Lady Londonderry, Lord Waterford, Lady Ormonde and her daughters, Lady Fingall, Lord Desmond Fitzgerald, a younger brother of his Grace of Leinster, Mr. J. W. Larnach, Captain Myles Ponsonby, and Mr. Montagu Elliot—not forgetting that popular Irish gentleman, Major Frank Lambart, of Beau Parc.

The Viceregal Party

The Lord-Lieutenant and his friends, as well as Lord Iveagh and Sir Neville Lyttelton and their respective guests, all travelled from Kingsbridge Station to Naas by special train, and here were assembled an imposing array of Viceregal carriages, with outriders, postillions, and all kinds of fine things. From here the party drove to Punchestown, where Lord Mayo and his merry men in scarlet and other delights escorted his Excellency to the Members' Enclosure, in which were grouped Lord Enniskillen, Mr. Percy La Touche, and Mr. Dane, all striving hard to look cheerful in the rain. Lord Aberdeen is supposed hardly to know the difference between a horse and a motor-car—that is what bad, wicked Irish sportsmen say—but he apparently watched the day's proceedings, including the deluge, from the shelter of the Viceregal Stand, which is protected from the weather by glass windows. Lady Aberdeen was not present on the opening day, and to her must be awarded the palm for wisdom. All the great folk I have mentioned were present on the first day, as well as Lord and Lady Headfort, Lord and Lady Wicklow, Lord Fitzwilliam, Lady Beatrice Pole-Carew, quite the beauty of the meeting, though much admiration was rightly expressed for Lady Clonmell and Lady Limerick. Then I also noticed Mrs. Harry Greer, Mrs. William Napier, Lord and Lady Powerscourt, and Miss Clare Winfield. There were 20,000 or 30,000 others that I have no room to mention.

The Umbrella-Stand at Punchestown

It rained horribly on the first day, and on the second day the *débâcle* was complete, for it rained harder than ever, and those people who ventured into the Paddock are believed to be still there—stuck in the sea of mud. Never, says THE BYSTANDER correspondent, has there been seen such a display of ankles on the part of the ladies or such outpourings of awful language on the part of the men. Everyone was peevish, clothes were ruined, and tempers irrecoverably lost

Assorted Partners

On Tuesday last their Excellencies gave a small and not particularly distinguished dance at the Castle, and strange stories are told of some of the guests, who, it is said, left their counters to tread a measure before the Lord-Lieutenant. The great function of the week was the ball given by Lord and Lady Iveagh in honour of their Excellencies at 80, St. Stephen's Green. This was a great success, and the jewels worn at it were as magnificent as at the smartest of smart London dances. Lady Iveagh is a very exclusive hostess, and many *peris* were left outside to bemoan their sad fate.

Our Society Portraiture

Photograph] THE VISCOUNTESS NEWPORT [*Rita Martin*

She is the eldest daughter of the second Lord Aberdare, and married, in 1904, Viscount Newport, the eldest son of the Earl of Bradford. Her husband was Assistant Private Secretary to the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, 1898-1900, and to the Marquis of Salisbury, 1902, and Private Secretary to Mr. Balfour, 1902-1905

April Brides—Yet Another Batch

The New Club at Newmarket

To go a-racing is once again the chief diversion of the week.

The Hon. Mrs. Stirling

Née the Hon. Margaret Fraser, fourth daughter of the late Lord Lovat, who was married to Capt. Archibald Stirling, second son of the late Sir Wm. Stirling-Maxwell, on April 14, at Eskdale. Benedictine monks from Fort Augustus formed the choir at the ceremony

Epsom, the City and Suburban, then Sandown, and next week Newmarket, with a little lull till Chester and the big summer meetings — it is a treadmill of delights. And as to Newmarket, it rather looks as if the house-owners there, by the fearful exorbitance of their demands for rent, have this time badly over-reached themselves. The new club—"The Counties"—which is to be opened in the Turf metropolis this week, has avowedly been composed with the object not only of "popularising" Newmarket, but also of providing accommodation for those to whom the hiring of a house in Newmarket is both too much trouble and too much expense.

May Dance Hostesses

Luckless though the Merrie Month may be for weddings, it is quite otherwise with balls, and so already invitations for dances have been issued by several mothers of daughters anxious to secure uncrowded dates. Lady Gertrude Cochrane gives a dance on May 3; Lady Aberdare entertains for Miss Ena Bruce, a débutante daughter, two days later; and on the 9th Lady Pearson has a ball for her niece; while Lady Dundonald, Lady Northbrook, Lady Leicester (for Lady Bridget Coke), Cora, Lady Strafford (for Lady Joan Byng) and Baroness Von Eckhardtstein, whose last year's ball was the best of the season, are all on the list of May dance-givers.

Miss Florence Emily Dashwood

Only child of the late Sir Edwin Abercromby Dashwood, Bart., and Florence, Lady Dashwood, to marry Mr. A. Ronald Gilbey, eldest son of Mr. Alfred Gilbey, of Wooburn House, Wooburn Green, Bucks, on April 28

Strauss Redeeming Himself

Queen's Hall goers were delighted on Saturday week with Strauss. Not only did he secure most interesting readings of his *Don Juan* and *Tod und Verklärung* (upon which latter he threw a wholly new light), but he gave us the "Jupiter" Symphony of Mozart with a charm and a *naïveté* wholly unlooked for in such hands. That Strauss is able to conduct Mozart thus is a strong revelation of the man. It does much to redeem him from the false reputation he has enjoyed among us for sensationalism and charlatanism. We are slowly but surely realising, with successive hearings of his own compositions, that behind all his apparent chicanery there lies a deep and true attachment to the principles of pure musical art.

The Shakespeare Festival

Judging from the packed houses that have been the rule at His Majesty's for the past three weeks, the Shakespeare Festival, which is now in its last fortnight, has been every bit the success it deserves to be. This evening (Wednesday) the Elizabethan Stage Society Company, under the direction of Mr. William Poel, are giving *Two Gentlemen of Verona*. To-morrow afternoon Mr. Lewis Waller and the Lyric Theatre Company may be seen in *Hamlet*. The evening bill will be filled by *Twelfth Night*, repeated on Friday. *Hamlet* is billed for Saturday afternoon, and *Julius Cæsar* for the evening. In both plays Sir Herbert Tree will appear. Next week *The Merchant of Venice* will be given four times, *King Richard II.* twice, and on Friday afternoon (April 29) there will be a special bill, including an act each from *Othello*, *Macbeth*, and *The Clandestine Marriage*, and a recitation by Mrs. Kendal.

Photographs] **Mrs. J. S. Hughes** [*Rita Martin*

Née Miss Erica Chittenden, who was married to Lieut. J. S. Hughes, Grenadier Guards, on April 12, at the Guards' Chapel, Wellington Barracks

The End of the Hunting Season

PERSONALITIES AT A POINT-TO-POINT AND A PRESENTATION

Photograph *Dixon*

The Countess of Warwick Speaking to Lord Ribblesdale and the Rt. Hon. Alfred Lyttelton, M.P., at the Parliamentary Meeting at Epping

Lady Warwick, mounted on a handsome chestnut, galloped about watching the races with keen interest

Photograph *Barrett*

A Presentation at the Last Meet of the Season of the Earl of Harrington's Hunt

The presentation was made by the Earl to Mr. W. R. Brockton, the veteran sportsman, at Farndon, Notts. Lord Harrington is standing on the bench while drinking the health of Mr. Brockton, who is seen on the left of the picture

Thousands of Hats and Hands

PROCLAIM BERLIN'S DISAPPROVAL OF THE FRANCHISE REFORM BILL

The First Political Meeting in the Open Air Permitted by the Berlin Police

The meeting was held by the Democratic Party on April 10, at Humboldthain, to protest against the Prussian Franchise Reform Bill. The agitators are here seen voting for a resolution by raising their hands

Photographs] **Three Cheers for the Independent Suffrage: A Field of Hats** [*Topical*

Another scene at the first political meeting permitted by the Berlin police to take place out of doors. The Police President evidently realised at last that he furthered the cause of the Socialists and the Democrats by preventing them from giving free expression to their feelings, and, moreover, he perceived that the whole world blames the police for interfering with the suffrage "walk" in the Tiergarten. The quiet determination of the Socialists and the magnificent organisation of the party have achieved an undoubted victory

DOWNWRITINGS

(The Editor is not responsible for the opinions of his correspondent)

THE ONLY WAY OUT OF THE PARTY SYSTEM

To the Editor of THE BYSTANDER.

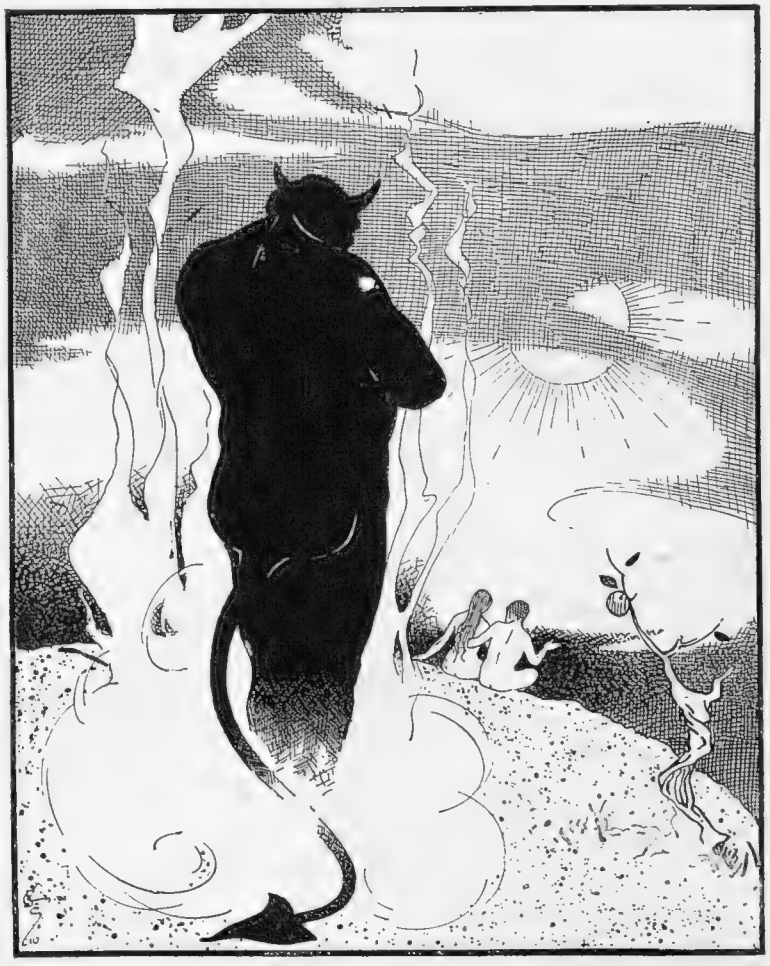
SIR,—I was interested to see that THE BYSTANDER has joined the Centre Party—some weeks after I announced that I'd done the same thing myself. But, Sir, if I may say so, I don't think you've done this thing quite in the true spirit. You have joined the party because you want to stop a General Election. Now, Sir, the Centre Party has come forward, I take it, with the object of killing the party system. Let it be very careful that it does not make the mistake of becoming a party itself. By formulating a programme ("No General Election") it has taken a dangerous step. A programme is a thing you've got to agree with, and once you get together a body of men who agree, you've got together a party. It's no good crying out that it's only a small one—just Lord Cromer, and Mr. Cox, and Mr. Strachey, and you and me, and so on. If our programme is a good one, as, confound it, it is, we shan't remain a small party. We shall spring up with the rapidity of Alice in Wonderland, and if we are true to our principles, our chief ultimate aim and object will be the abolition of ourselves, as we shall be the biggest party of the lot.

It's of no use saying that we shall snap our fingers in the faces of our party managers. We may try to—for a while—but it won't last. Where there's a Whip there's a way.

MY idea of the Centre Party is quite a different one. I look on the present House of Commons much as a farmer looks on a barn infested with rats. The political party or group is the rat of the British Constitution. To clear it out we want not more rats, however superior in breed, but ferrets. Now, Sir, the characteristics of the ferret are singleness of purpose, aided by cunning and inspired by appetite. We must, we of the Centre Party, acquire those attributes. Our purpose is to stop the destruction in general, and the only way to do this is to remove rats in particular. In the British Parliament there are, at the moment, five primary rats and a number of secondary ones. The two biggest are the Liberal and the Tory; next to them in size is the Redmondite rat; then the Labourite rat; then, last of all, the O'Brienite rat. Each one of these is busily feeding itself on John Bull's hay, and it is to play ferret to that gentleman that the Centre Party should aspire.

NOW, the Centre ferret cannot, obviously, tackle all five rats at once. For us to go to Parliament and announce ourselves as out against all the parties at once would be to ask for our own extermination. We should start on the rat or rats with which we are likely to enjoy the best success. These are, most obviously, the Irish rats. Both Redmondites and O'Brienites profess their desire to get out of Bull's hay at the earliest moment if only we will allow them exit *viâ* the door of Home Rule.

Now, Sir, if Home Rule would remove two important rats from the barn, should we not, to simplify further operations, support it? The Irish cleared out of Westminster, we should have left only Liberals, Tories, and Labour. Their extermination would be then our primary task. Upon which should we begin, upon Liberals, Tories, or Labour? I would advise starting operations forthwith on the biggest and the



THE FIRST GREAT LIBERAL

(According to the writer of the above article—whose views are his own—his political opponents are of very ancient origin. *See p.* 118.*—*EDITOR*)*

most dangerous of the three, and this, Sir, I have no hesitation whatever in proclaiming to be the Liberal. Nobody in their senses will deny that Liberals, to whose tail Labour is, after all, practically attached, are more active, more "all over the place," than Tories. Obviously it is their business as "progressives" so to be; and the whole existence of party politics traces itself to the fact that, in the beginning, there is always first the Liberal.

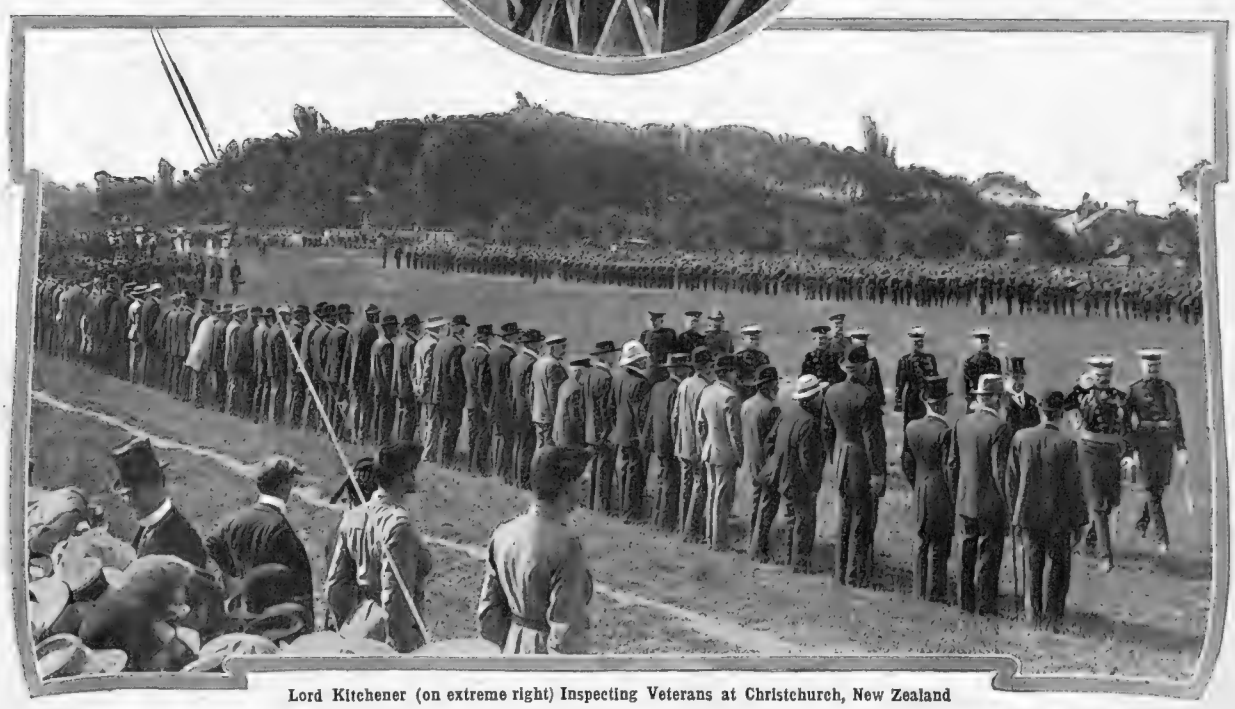
WERE there no Liberal to propose change, there would be no Conservative to resist it. Conservatism is not a primary creed. It is the result of Liberalism. There never was a man who, in the early days of a community, got up and said, "Oh, brethren, let us keep things as they are" unless some other fellow had been up first clamouring for things as they are not. People never know that a thing is worth keeping until threatened with its deprivation. Our first ancestors, for instance, never knew how good a thing was life in Eden until, at the instigation of the first great Liberal, they were tempted to sacrifice it for the world, the flesh, and—himself. Carry this simple thesis down the ages, and you will agree that, were there no Liberals to-day to clamour for things as they are not, there would be no Conservatives to clamour for things as they are. Root out the Liberals, Sir, and you kill, at the same time, the Conservatives, or, to return to my barnyard, let the Centre ferrets concentrate on the Liberal rat, and they will have stopped the two-party system. The war against party becomes, therefore, on the above clear reasoning, merely a war against Liberalism, and as that is precisely what is being carried on by the Conservative party, I am bound to conclude that the only way to fight the party system is to become, without any undue delay, a Conservative, which it finds me at present. DOWNWRITER.

Kitchener's Holiday: When will it End?

IF the prosperity of the Empire depended on the inspection of its military forces, Lord Kitchener could lay claim to have done immense service to the Imperial cause since he was, rather unnecessarily, relieved of the supreme Military Command in the East Indies. Unfortunately, there is a tendency nowadays, in circles where the awful severity of a new war is realised, to ridicule these "cane and eyeglass" parades. Lord Kitchener has certainly had a delightful holiday, and improved his knowledge of the world, of men and manners, but that his military genius has been in this way developed to the best advantage of his country is very doubtful.

Those who realise Lord Kitchener's genius and appreciate the need for the application of it at home are beginning to wonder when this long holiday is to end. The great Field-Marshal's advice has been, no doubt, of great use to the Colonial Auxiliary Forces; but it seems a poor sort of occupation for one of the greatest soldiers living. Lord Kitchener's return to a post worthy of his ability is awaited by every patriot.

Lord Kitchener Greeting a Maori Lady



Lord Kitchener (on extreme right) Inspecting Veterans at Christchurch, New Zealand

"Something in Heredity After All"

WILL A PRIMROSE UNTO A PRIMROSE SUCCEED?

THE HON. NEIL PRIMROSE, M.P. [*Bassano Photograph*]

Liberal Member for Wisbech, who contributed a very clever and well-delivered speech to the debate last week on the Veto Resolutions. His oratory earned him a compliment from the Nationalist Member, Mr. Stephen Gwynn, who said, "The speech to which we have just listened, in its distinction and charm, would lead us to the conclusion that there is indeed something in heredity"

Where Mystery Must Remain

TIBET, BY BRITISH ORDERS, MORE INACCESSIBLE THAN EVER

By Perceval Landon

Tibetan Devil-Dancers at Dantgse Monastery
These masks are used in the Tibetan mystery plays

His Holiness The Tashi Lama of Tibet
Not to be confused with the Dalai Lama, than whom he is even holier

IT is a curious thing to reflect that, while at the open sesame of steam and steel the doors of all the rest of the world are being flung wider and wider open before us each year, there exist four States into which a white man can penetrate to-day with far less freedom than he could one hundred years ago. The gates of Afghanistan, Nepal, Bhutan, and Tibet are bolted and barred in the faces of the Feringhis, and of them all the bars of Tibet are the heaviest, and the bolts are there clamped home with more infatuate hatred of the intruder. When Younghusband's Expedition reached Lhasa in 1904, it was confidently expected that the road thus at last travelled would be added to the known tracks of commerce—or, at least, of diplomacy. It was expected, for example, that Lhasa would soon become a city of at least no greater inaccessibility than Urga. This has not proved to be the case. In old days it was the Tibetan Government alone that kept watch and ward along the frontier, and relentlessly turned back the foreigner; whereas now, as Dr. Sven Hedin knows to his cost, the Indian Government, on its side also, has set in motion the machinery of its administration to prevent any white man from attempting to transgress into Tibetan territory. No one who does not know India will understand how complete and effective this guardianship of the border is. It is impossible to evade it, and it may be said at this moment that the Sacred City and the Sacred Provinces of U and Tsang are more hedged about with obstacles than they have ever been before.

Gyantse Lamas in Festival Dress
Mr. Landon describes the instruments in his article

A Woman making the famous Tibetan Tea, which is prepared with butter and salt

One is sometimes asked whether — perhaps it would be better to say one is often told that—one thought that Lhasa was a disappointing place? I do not know how this idea originated. So far is it actually from being the truth that there was probably not one among the Englishmen who accompanied Younghusband who does not in his mind revert to the first sight of Lhasa as the most interesting moment of his life.

The sight of this palace-dominated town built of granite instead of adobe—which is the almost universal building material of the East—nestling in a green and watered plain, well wooded and set about by a brim of Himalayan peaks, on which,

Photographs *Underwood and Underwood*

even in the month of August, there was fresh fallen snow each morning, would have made an impression upon the most experienced of Asian travellers.

But besides Lhasa there is another centre of spiritual life in the country. To Englishmen, the name Grand Lama is commonly associated with the Dalai Lama of Lhasa alone. To Tibetans there are two Grand Lamas, and he of Tashi-lhunpo is, if anything, the holier of the two. In a brief sketch such as this it is impossible to do more than suggest, as an illustration of their respective rank, that whereas the Lhasa Lama is the reincarnation of the Divine Son, the Tashi Lama is the reincarnation of the Divine Father. The Tashi Lama has visited India, and has visited it in more dignified circumstances than those in which his brother of Lhasa is now paying us a visit. The writer was one of the few who witnessed his celebration of the Buddhist Mass under the thrice-sacred Bo-tree at Buddh-gaya, on the very spot where, 2,400 years before, the Holy One had received enlightenment, and where no Buddhist priest had, till then, celebrated the Mass for more than a thousand years.

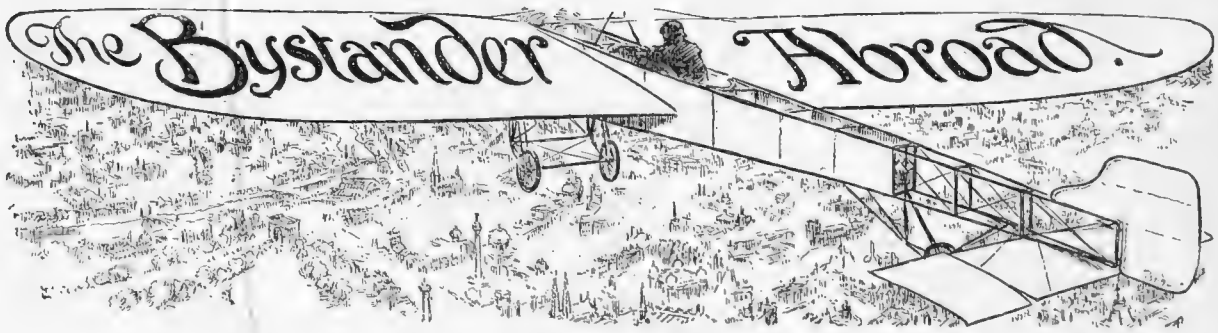
But Lamaism is but a sorry representative of the pure faith originally taught by Gautama. In Tibet, Buddhism has not been able to drive out the aboriginal devil-worship that it found in the country. To obtain a hold upon the people, it found it necessary to sanction the absorption into itself of so many of the local beliefs and rites that to-day devil-worship may fairly be said to have swallowed up Buddhism in all but name. The uncouth masks that are here represented are relics of this aboriginal cult. The "mystery plays" in which they are used are curious to watch. Though, of course, religious in form, they contain a good deal of extremely gross fooling, which, from time to time, stirs to uncontrollable laughter the Abbot-host beside one. It is rather awkward. One hardly knows when to join in this hilarity without the risk of offending him. All the time one is supplied with merkua, a thin millet beer, or with the famous tea which, as all the world knows, is prepared in Tibet with butter and salt. Holidays in Tibet are celebrated with music much as elsewhere, and in the line of six men represented in the opposite photograph, examples will be seen of several musical instruments. No. 1 on the left and No. 6 on the right both carry trumpets. It is difficult to see whether these, as is often the case, have a shank made of human thigh bone. No. 4 has a precious gya-ling or clarinet-like pipe, which, however, is less in favour with the Tibetans than either the drum, which is carried by No. 5, or the terrific cymbals borne by No. 2—the noisiest instrument of percussion on earth, I suppose. But religion is never quite forgotten in Tibet, and it will be observed that the lama in the middle bears in his left hand an ecclesiastical bell, and in his right the mysterious "dorje," or lightning bolt, which is the symbol of his priestly authority.

PERCEVAL LANDON.

Photograph *Underwood and Underwood*

The Buddha Image at Gyantse

Devil-worship has swallowed up Buddhism in Tibet in all but name

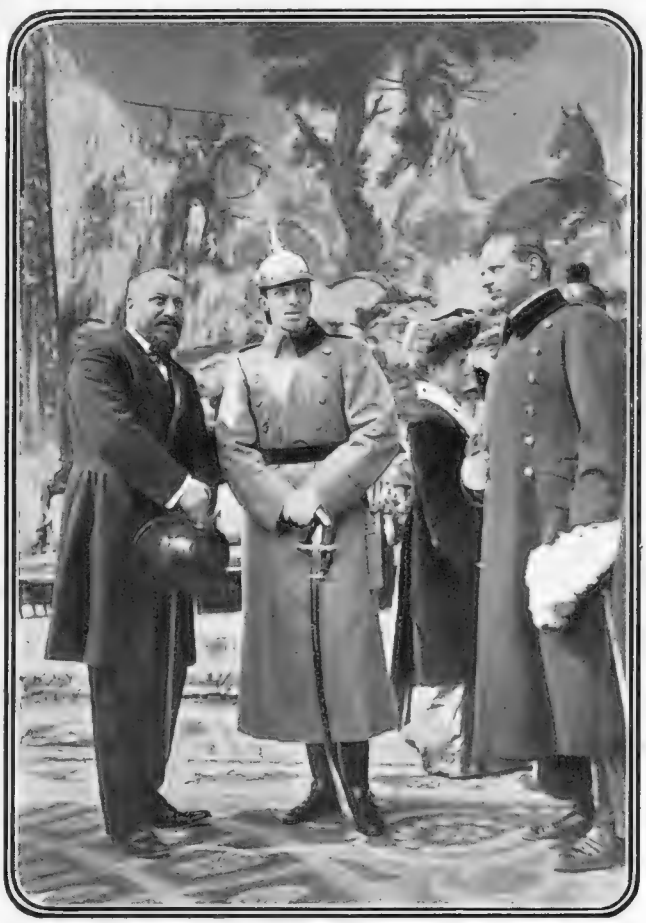


A Dose for France

The French are now in the throes of their General Election, and it means for them almost the same upheaval as it has meant for us, with this difference, however, that the result is less nebulous. The French Parliament has died a natural death. It sits for five years, and those five years have expired. Now the Deputies have to return to their constituencies and see if their services are again required for five years, and if they are not they must get other work to bring in the £600 they lose when not re-elected.

General Bribery

There is not much fun in a General Election in France. It is more a matter of business. The whole performance reminds me too much of the Stock Exchange. There is no canvassing. Daughters and wives only interest themselves in the election because the £600 are at stake, and they must forego all luxuries in order that the future *député* may have the wherewithal to pay his electors' hotel bills, etc., etc., for bribery goes on wholesale. "The end justifies the means" is their motto, and with their glib tongues they stand before their electors and promise and promise and promise. *Coute que coute,* the candidate must make himself popular. There are 400,000 posts under the French Government. The man who can make his electors believe that he is fitter to get them some of these posts becomes the Parliamentary representative. Once the *député* is elected, his wife and family make up for lost time, as it were. They are the "deadheads" who occupy the best places in the theatres, they get passes on the railways; in fact, all kinds of favours are showered upon them—and they accept them. As I said before, the whole performance is a business transaction—and not a very clean one.



A Striking Picture of the King of Spain, after inaugurating the Gran Via which is to be constructed in Madrid

The Paid Member

I often wonder why, when the question of the payment of Members of the House of Commons is brought forward, someone does not take the trouble really to peep behind the scenes in France and see what actually does take place. "We would get better men," it is argued. But I, for one, would be inclined to doubt it. For years I have listened to debates in the Chambre des Députés. They are amusing. They are often uproarious. The *députés,* being for the greater part journalists and advocates, know how to express their thoughts well, but when you come to reduce all this charming verbosity to plain, simple facts, there is very little substance in it. In the French Chamber of Deputies there are too few business men, and, therefore, too few specialists, whereas in the House of Commons there is a much larger contribution of experienced business men.

Financial Straits

The great question in France to-day, as elsewhere, is how to get money to meet the growing expenditure. "Money is wanted for *Dreadnoughts,*" says M. Doumer, and "Money is wanted for Old Age Pensions and social reform generally," says M. Caillaux, the French emulator of Mr. Lloyd George. France is taxed up to the hilt. Everything has now been taxed, and now they cannot get enough. M. Caillaux's Income Tax Bill, which might, to a certain extent, have solved the problem, is as unpopular as ever. "A most iniquitous proposal," one hears on all sides; "the Senate is sure to throw it out." So that even democratic France evidently recognises the advantages of a Second Chamber.

"The Flight from Free Trade"

NORMAN MORROW, EN ROUTE FOR THE CANARIES, KNOCKS AGAINST IT AT LIVERPOOL

THE LOOK OF THINGS

FROM A BYSTANDER'S POINT OF VIEW

PRESUMABLY the cuckoo has already been heard. It is about the date when the gentleman at Clapham first hears it. But, alas, its genial note will not stand much chance of being reported this year. The note of Mr. William O'Brien is so much more thrilling.

* * *

THE pleasing thing about Mr. O'Brien is that he never calls an enemy the same thing twice. Last week he called Mr. Redmond "a little ex-clerk growing fat in the pay of England." Next week it will be something quite different. Just as kindly, however.

* * *

ENGLISH and Scotch Members have not got this talent. Look at the descriptions given of Mr. Ure. A single metaphor dominated them all. Nobody got any further with word-pictures of him. One grew to think that, after all, Mr. Ure was but a simple man, who said one thing when the opposite would have been more accurate. That makes for dulness.

* * *

IRISH Members are never dull. It is partly temperament, partly vocabulary. They have kept the English language purer and more direct than we have ourselves. And they are at their best when the subject of their oratory is an Irish one, preferably a fellow M.P. with the same aims and ambitions, but that slightly different way of attaining them which lends itself to description as black-faced treachery or vile double-dealing.

* * *

"THE Prime Minister," says a contemporary, "was surrounded by a shouting, cursing, gesticulating throng." This is not a picture of our Mr. Asquith at a Cabinet meeting, but one of M. Briand, the French Premier, during a Socialist agitation which took place recently. It makes one realise how carefully one has to read one's paper, though, nowadays.

Taking No Risks

"What's a' yer hurry, Sandy? It's no ten o'clock yet!"
"Well, ye see, a'v've changed ma lodgin's, an ah'm no vera weel acquaint' wi' th' new staircase."

By T. Peddie

CALCUTTA natives are being frightened to death by a mysterious "man with seven hands, who calls on them and ruins those who respond to his call." It sounds a little as though the agent for some doubtful rubber company had got there.

* * *

THE Committee to Consider Anæsthetics has recommended that "in no case shall dentists attempt both to administer nitrous oxide gas and operate." Many sufferers will agree that it would be quite sufficient if the dentist stopped after administering the nitrous oxide gas.

* * *

IT appears that when *Chantecler* is given at Drury Lane there are to be practically no changes from the original. I had rather hoped myself that the gallant Cock would rescue Madame Simone from an avalanche by bringing up the Derby winner at the critical moment, while the Dog Patou did a cake-walk with the Nightingale. Never mind. As long as the poultry-farmers get some hints, that will be enough.

* * *

THE American fondness for titles has received another illustration lately. A wealthy young débutante of Baltimore who disappeared from her home has been traced, and found to have married a gipsy king.

* * *

IN discoursing of summer modes the *Daily Mail* says, "The more peculiar the handle of the sunshade the better." I suppose if you have a very peculiar handle, one, say, that looks as if it had been broken off short while you were beating a policeman with it, no one will care to take it by mistake for their own.

* * *

OR, again, by possessing a really queer one, you will give people an easy opening for compliments. "She is not as odd as her sunshade," they will be able to say, or "Not a bad-looking girl compared with the handle of her parasol."

Not Easily Satisfied

The Mayor: "On behalf of the people of this town I present you with this—er—handsome gold watch in—er—recognition of your long and faithful service"

Mr. Buggins: "Aw, humph! Wheer's the chain, hey?"

BY G. E. STUDDY

London Nights Entertainments

BY "JINGLE" ILLUSTRATED BY H. M. BATEMAN

"TRELAWNY OF THE 'WELLS'"

AT THE REPERTORY THEATRE
(DUKE OF YORK'S)

IT is good to find Sir Arthur Pinero's vastly entertaining comedy among the elect at the Repertory Theatre, though I am not quite sure that I would regard this as his best play. Still, when Sir Arthur writes about the theatrical profession he is dealing with a subject on which he is an admitted authority; and consequently he becomes not only an agreeable entertainer, but a guide, philosopher, and friend for those of us who are unfamiliar with the ways of the Thespian during the period of his mortal existence. To many people, myself included, the private lives of our actors and actresses is a sealed book. We know they must have private lives of some sort, because, now and again, impressive details, evidently not expressly designed for publication, manage to find their way into the daily papers. Apart from that, they cannot be expected to pass all their lives within the walls of the theatre owing to the imperfect accommodation. I doubt, for instance, if any theatre is large enough to hold even a tithe of the motor-cars which are possessed by popular chorus-ladies (in photographs), to say nothing of the stabling for the pair-horse broughams. When the poet spoke of the want of pence that vexes public men, he probably knew enough of the world to omit the ladies from his argument. It is a truism that nothing fascinates us so much as the mysterious, and the private lives of our public entertainers is sufficiently vague and undefined to whet our curiosity to the utmost. Some people, pondering over the mystery of the relationships of prominent actors and actresses, even go to the length of writing to the papers to inquire if Mr. X and Miss Y are husband and wife, and if not, why not? I can quite imagine the good commonplace people who are the backbone of the Empire reading in the visitors' lists at the seaside that "Mr. Roscius Binks and Miss Sarah Siddons Skeggs are staying for the week-end at the Grand Hotel," and wondering whether this is a simple narrative of ordinary domestic life under theatrical nomenclature, or whether it is another public scandal. Actors and actresses have, of course, long since lived down the unjust charge of being rogues and vagabonds in the eye of the law, but the general public seems to regard them occasionally as chartered libertines, either because it is understood that the poor things can't help it, or because the theatrical atmosphere is so rarified that even the seventh commandment cannot breathe freely in it.

SKETCHED AT THE REPERTORY THEATRE BY H. M. BATEMAN

IT is Sir Arthur Pinero's pleasing duty to set the public right on many points as to which they have gone hopelessly astray with regard to the private lives of the members of the profession. Any occasion he may have for satire or reproach is availed of merely to chaff certain members of the profession on their lack of thrift or their over-ready assumption that their natural gifts must be the envy of the very gods themselves. It was a neat move to set the period back a few years and thus avoid the chance of giving pain to the present generation of actors. In this way Sir Arthur has avoided the possible annoyance of receiving from some optimistic barnstormer the complaint that he finds himself caricatured in the latest play, and

would like a postal order (or stamps if preferred) for the damages by return. As to the play itself, while I am ready to admit that it is very interesting and very ingenious, I cannot help saying that it appears to me to be little more than glorified melodrama. When I first saw it some years ago at the Court Theatre it occurred to me that the same story told of less romantic subjects would have been perilously near the commonplace; and thus it seems to me that the interest for the public lies in the fact that it is a record of theatrical life by an expert who has been there. I do not see the necessity for making the great Rose Trelawny come down in the world to the usual stage bed-sitting room, like the gushing hero of the old melodramas — where residence in an attic (with the bailiffs in possession, if possible) is necessary in the third act in order to accentuate the contrast of the wealth in frightfully enormous quantities that is showered on everybody before the close of the curtain. According to the play, Rose leaves the scene of her great success in order to go and reside with her lover's people; and when she finds that she is not a success as a mid-Victorian exponent of prunes and prisms, she gives up her lover and returns to her stage life.

MISS IRENE VANBRUGH, AS ROSE TRELAWNY.

SKETCHED AT THE REPERTORY THEATRE BY H. M. BATEMAN

SURELY this was enough to make a sympathetic martyr of a young lady who is really in love with the man who has chosen her. The most conscientious heroine could scarcely ask for more trouble than that in order to give her a chance of showing her fortitude under suffering. But the author is not satisfied with this. He goes on to show us that Rose's love disappointment has weighed on her so heavily that she loses her rare talent for acting, and consequently she is discharged from the theatre, and thrown upon her resources, which, as she happens to be the Good Girl of the family, are necessarily limited. It is true that this catastrophe gives the Vice-Chancellor of the piece an excuse for financing a new theatrical venture for Rose's sake; but it is significant that the play ends with the rehearsal of the play that is to make everybody's fortune. Perhaps Sir Arthur, with his knowledge of theatrical ventures, shrank from telling us how this one turned out.

THE acting of the present revival seems to me to be very much superior to that which the piece originally enjoyed. I think the second act is now quite

the most amusing, with its exaggerated etiquette and its overdone propriety. Rose Trelawny, of course, never had a chance in a house governed by the strait-laced spirit of an age when people were said to drape the legs of their pianos in their excess of zeal for modesty and decorum. It was obviously impossible to expect a girl of musical tastes to be able to sit in a room with a piano without wanting to play a tune or so; and it was quite delightful to hear Rose forcing her music on the crusty old Vice-Chancellor, who had forbidden the use of the piano while he was in the house. Such a refinement of torture is worthy of those who devised the fate of Tantalus.

SKETCHED AT THE REPERTORY THEATRE BY H. M. BATEMAN

IT is not for me to suggest that Sir Arthur Pinero may have done something to belittle the actor's calling by arranging that Rose Trelawny should be taken to Cavendish Square in order to be tamed before being let loose on Society, although I think it possible that many actors and actresses, who are not given to underestimate their social status, may hold the opinion that Cavendish Square should have been brought to the "Wells" in order to render one of its scions worthy for an alliance with the theatrical profession. As Mr. Gerald Lawrence remarks to a lady friend in the course of a superb representation of the over-dignified actor, there is no reason to talk of "actors" at all. Why may not a gentleman be simply a—gentleman? And as, while he is speaking, he is gnawing fitfully at the leg of a fowl which is firmly grasped in his hand, he is clearly justified in raising such a pregnant proposition.

I HAVE suggested that this comedy is now represented by a much more able company than that which interpreted it originally at the Court Theatre. One curious effect of this is that Miss Irene Vanbrugh and Mr. Dion Boucicault, who are resuming their old parts, do not stand out so clearly as, if my memory serves me well, they did on the former occasion. This may be due to the fact that Mr. Frohman has collected a company of "stars," every part being in the hands of an unusually qualified exponent, who has naturally made the very most of the opportunities afforded, even when they are meagre to a degree. Mr. Sydney Valentine, for instance, has one of the smallest parts, but he has worked it up into prominence with a touch of something like genius. Miss Hilda Trevelyan, as the optimistic lady who is always finding herself out of an engagement before she has had time to "put by," stands out, to my mind, as the dominating factor in the play, although her part is necessarily a subordinate one. Another success is scored by Miss Fay Davis, who, very much magnified by the aid of a bouncing crinoline, never fails to score a point. And then there is Mr. O. P. Heggie, as a Volunteer Captain with Dundreary whiskers—a most imposing sight. Mr. Heggie has a very few lines to speak, but one thinks of him with a pleasant internal chuckle long after the curtain has remorselessly blotted him out of sight.

In Cavendish Square

Rose Trelawny, having inadvertently sniffed the Vice-Chancellor's snuff-box, commits the appalling enormity of sneezing aloud in the drawing-room

SKETCHED AT THE REPERTORY THEATRE BY H. M. BATEMAN

IT remains only to be said that *Trelawny of the "Wells"* is another feather in the cap of the Repertory Theatre, and it is a function that should on no account be missed.

JINGLE.

Delicate, Dainty Deslys

Mlle. Gaby Deslys is one of the most enchanting entertainers that Paris has given us. She is now appearing at the Alhambra in "Les Caprices de Susette," the frankness of her costumes and the insinuating graces of her acting and singing delighting large audiences. She has kindly approved and autographed the above portrait by our artist, Mr. R. G. Mathews

WAITING FOR THE TIDE

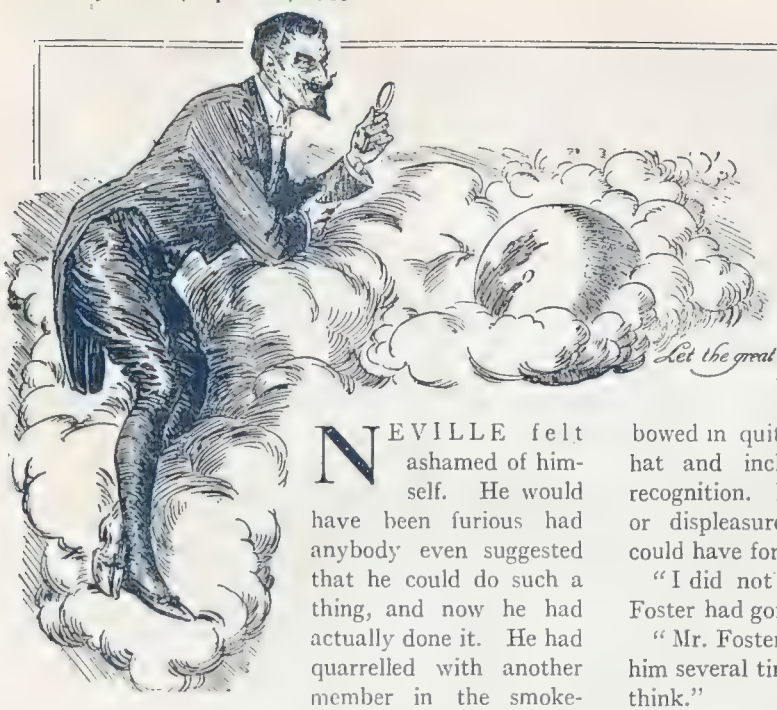
A PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDY OF VETERANS OF THE SEA, TAKEN AT SOUTHWOLD, SUFFOLK, BY H. W. NICHOLLS

Still the Enemy of Kings: Tolstoi Plans a Checkmate

"*The mildest manners with the bravest mind.*"—POPE'S TRANSLATION OF HOMER'S ILIAD

COUNT LEO TOLSTOI ENGAGES IN A GAME OF CHESS

The Countess (in centre of photograph) with her children are looking on. The great Russian novelist and social reformer is over eighty-one years of age, and chess is one of his favourite recreations



HIGH TIDE

By DEREK VANE

Let the great book of the world be your principal study—Chesterfield

NEVILLE felt ashamed of himself. He would have been furious had anybody even suggested that he could do such a thing, and now he had actually done it. He had quarrelled with another member in the smoke-room of the Lotus Club—quarrelled noisily, over a trifle, in the presence of other members. It was disgraceful. He grew hot as he thought of it.

"I can't think what made me do it," he muttered, as he walked down Piccadilly; "but the fellow has got on my nerves from the first. I don't like him, he irritates me unaccountably, and yet I can't say why. He's quiet and inoffensive—at least he seems to be. Nobody else makes any complaint. If he isn't popular, well!"—with a laugh—"for the matter of that, neither am I."

Neville was not unreasonably annoyed. Everybody would be talking about it to-morrow. Not only that, he had been the offender; he could not even plead any good and sufficient cause for his breach of manners. Foster had done nothing, at least nothing that anybody else would take into account. He had not even lost his temper under the provocation he had received. What he had done was accomplished without any violation of the social code.

"But I swear he meant to annoy me—I swear it!" Neville exclaimed, speaking unconsciously aloud. "I am sure he has been working up for a quarrel. Of course, nobody would believe me; it seems absurd. I have never met the fellow before; why should he bear me a grudge? All the same, he does," he concluded decisively.

With the morning things looked brighter. He went for his usual ride in the Park and met Evelyn Alroy. She gave him a smile of welcome and he turned and rode by her side. He had almost forgotten the unpleasantness of the night before when, in the midst of their talk and laughter, Foster came into sight. Neville stopped in the middle of a sentence and looked at him. His appearance was irreproachable, no fault could have been found with either horse or rider, except that the man seemed a little out of place in that gay crowd. He looked so grave and grim and silent that one unconsciously wondered how he came there, what interest such a scene could have for him? He seemed to belong to another world—a world of stern realities, of fight and toil and struggle.

As he came nearer, to Neville's surprise and annoyance, he saw that Evelyn recognised him and bowed in quite a friendly fashion. Foster lifted his hat and included them both in his glance of recognition. His expression was so free from all anger or displeasure that Neville wondered whether he could have forgotten their last meeting.

"I did not know you knew him," he said when Foster had gone by.

"Mr. Foster, do you mean? Oh, yes, I have met him several times. He is rather an interesting man, I think."

"Do you?" with aggressive emphasis. "I am sorry I can't agree with you."

The girl looked a little surprised. "Why?" with a laugh. "What has he done to you? You sound quite cross."

"Oh," more lightly, "it is just a prejudice of the Doctor Fell order. 'The reason why I cannot tell.' As a matter of fact, I know very little about him. I have only met him at the Lotus. He got a mutual friend to introduce us—Heaven knows why, for I am sure that he doesn't like me any better than I like him."

"You must be mistaken. Why should he want to know you, unless you interested him in some way? Not that I should say myself that you had much in common. You," she shot a half shy glance at the fine, upright figure by her side, "you are one of the lucky ones, things have fallen into your hand, while he has had to fight every inch of his way. He has got through at last, but there are the scars."

"You seem to know a good deal about him," jealously.

"Yes, as I said, he interests me, and I like his books, though they don't make very cheerful reading. He must have had not only a hard, but a *cruel* life to write as he does. It almost hurts one. It seems so unfair—all the terrible difference."

"Oh, he is one of those writing chaps, is he? I didn't know, or if I knew I had forgotten. Perhaps that accounts for my prejudice. Somehow, these writing and painting people seem only half men. One has nothing in common with them. They are a class by themselves."

The girl laughed gaily.

"How mediæval! You are behind the times, sir. Don't you know that nowadays the pen is viewed with more respect than the sword? You can't shut people away by themselves any longer. In these democratic times anybody has a right to go anywhere he can get."

"Well, I think it's a pity. I believe in class distinctions myself, and I shouldn't say this Foster was anybody once whatever he may be now. . . . But we have given more than enough time to him. Do you feel inclined for a canter.

(All rights strictly reserved)

The man they had been discussing was walking his horse under the trees, and as Neville and his companion flew past he turned round to look at them. The girl's slight, graceful figure held his attention first, she looked the embodiment of life and youth and joy. His eyes darkened as he gazed.

"Not so unlike," he muttered, "not so unlike. But," with sudden passion, "my God, what a difference!"

Then he looked at the man. It was a curious look. So intent, so fixed, so heavy and brooding; a look impossible to read, but full of the tragedy of life. His lips whitened as he gazed and his nostrils twisted. With an effort he turned round and rode away.

When Neville and Miss Alroy parted at Queen's Gate he held her hand a moment closely in his.

"Good-bye until to-night," he said. "Don't forget you have promised me the first dance. We can arrange how many more I am to have afterwards. I am afraid to mention the number in broad daylight, you might think it a little unreasonable."

They laughed gaily, as one laughs when happiness is knocking at the door and only waiting to be let in, when life bubbles up like champagne and the draught half intoxicates, when one wonders at the beauty of the world, and one's heart goes out to all humanity. It was not in the man, perhaps, to feel all this, but the girl rode on, with radiant eyes, seeing a new heaven and a new earth. Even Neville, with his coarser nature, was more profoundly moved than he had ever been in his life before.

He loved Evelyn Alroy. She was the goal of his hopes, his ambition, his desires. She fulfilled all his dreams. And that night he would ask her to marry him, sure of what her answer would be. No wonder he was elated. She was a prize in the matrimonial market, and he was going to carry her off in the face of more than one competitor. He could have spoken that morning, but he preferred to postpone his happiness for a few hours. He was an epicure in emotions, and he wanted the suitable setting. He wanted the softness and mystery of night, the garish day was out of harmony with so delicate and dainty a love. He would tell his story under the stars, when they strolled out after a dance, and she stood beside him in "gloss of satin and shimmer of pearls."

The thought of it was with him all day, softening the hardness and arrogance which so often gave offence, making him unusually considerate to all he came across. Even Foster came in for the benefit of the gentler mood when they met again at the club later the same day.

"I am afraid I lost my temper last night," he said graciously when they happened to be alone. "I have forgotten what it was about, but I seem to remember that I made an absurd fuss over nothing. My nerves were a little upset. I hope you won't think any more of it."

"Of course not," Foster said quietly. "I am sorry you troubled to mention it. It is nothing. I assure you," with a smile, "I was not in the least annoyed."

And Neville turned away wondering "what the devil the fellow meant."

. . .

It all happened that night much as he had planned and dreamed. He proposed and was accepted, and the two returned to the ballroom, their happiness written on their faces for all who cared to see. Foster was the first who saw and understood. He had seen them go out, he had watched for them to return. He drew his breath hard as he looked, but he had his face well under control, it did not betray his thoughts. He kept in the background, but he never lost sight of Neville, and at last the chance for which he had been waiting came. Evelyn was wanted elsewhere, and her *fiancé* went off to enjoy a solitary smoke and his pleasant thoughts.

He had not been long alone when Foster came in. Neville started at the interruption, then frowned. The next moment he recovered himself and nodded.

"I did not know you were here," he said. "I should not have thought this sort of thing was much in your line."

"You have been too pleasantly engaged to notice me," Foster said deliberately, as he sat down. "I have been watching you more or less the whole evening, and I have been very much interested."

"What——" Neville began hotly. Then he stopped. "Do you mean to be impertinent, or is it only ignorance?" he sneered.

"Neither. I am simply speaking the truth. I was and am very much interested in your love affair, because, in a measure, it concerns me."

"I advise you to be careful," Neville said in a dangerous tone. "I see you came here to insult me; you are trying to make me angry, as you have tried before. Why, I don't know, and care still less."

The other laughed, a laugh of real amusement. It infuriated Neville.

"You must be mad," he cried; "that is the only excuse I can make for you. But mad or sane I am not obliged to bear your company. I have borne with you too long already. You are safe here, as no doubt you know. I can't make a scene in another man's house, but next time we meet I hope there will be no such protection for you to take advantage of."

He got up and was striding towards the door when Foster got in his way.

"Stop!" he said. "It may be true, as you say, that I am a little mad, it would not be very surprising, but I am sane enough to make you listen to me."

The tone was so imperative and commanding that, involuntarily, Neville hesitated. Then he made a motion with his hand to push the other out of the way.

"Don't touch me!" Foster cried, sharply. "I can't answer for myself if you do. Nothing would give me greater pleasure than a hand to hand struggle with you—a fight to the death—but it is a luxury I cannot afford, though it has tempted me more than once. There is, unfortunately, another, and a wiser course. Sit down and you shall have an explanation."

The voice was so full of concentrated passion, the whole man was so fierce, so deadly, so arresting in the rage and hate that possessed him, that Neville stopped in amazement. What could he have done to provoke such a fury as this? He instinctively looked round for some weapon of defence. The man had murder in his eye.

"Don't be afraid. I am not going to kill you. Nothing so easy. You will live to make atonement—live to suffer pain and humiliation and defeat, more bitter things to a man like you than death. I know you now, and I shall have no mercy."

"Why all this rodomontade? You are not writing a book. Can't you come to the point?"

"In my own time. . . . Do you remember

(Continued on page 136)

Siva on the Stage

A NEW DANCER—IN A BRAHMAN SETTING

Photograph *Hana Studios*

PERLA

A young dancer who will shortly be seen in the West End of London. It is in the religious history of the Brahmans that Perla finds her inspiration. A bright young critic has described her performance as "a sunset of calm limb reasoning"; which naturally provokes our curiosity

(Continued from page 134)

Kitty North?" The question came, sharp and abrupt as a shot—and it went home. Foster laughed.

"No need to answer. I see you do. Well! perhaps you will guess how much I am your friend when I tell you that Kitty would have married me—but for you. She was my promised wife when you took her away, made a plaything of her for six months, and then threw her on the London streets." His breath came in great, panting gasps. "My God! I can hardly keep my hands off you when I think of it. She, little more than a child, a simple country girl who knew nothing of the world, who never dreamed that there could be such devils as you!" He waited a moment to recover himself.

"You saw her first asleep in a hayfield. I have heard the story. Your imagination was stirred. It was a pretty picture—oh! I know your artistic taste. She was like a wild flower blooming on a hedge, and to gratify an idle fancy you stretched out your hand in passing and broke it off. . . . My God! My God!" The man's agony was painful to witness. "She was so little to you—almost nothing, you have no doubt forgotten her long ago, but to me she was all the world, and I can never get her back now—never!"

"I didn't know," Neville murmured, uncomfortably. "She was a pretty little thing, and I gave her everything she wanted for six months. She was quite ready to come."

"Coward! Say such a thing again and I won't answer for myself. How could she tell what she was going to? What chance had she against you? She wasn't very wise, and she loved pretty things like a child. . . . You should see her now!" He shuddered. "Whatever I do falls far short of what you deserve.

"I was abroad at the time, and when I hurried home it was too late. I have been hunting for her for years. I found her three months ago. She is old and broken; though she is still a young woman, she has not long to live. The fame and fortune I was to win for us both have come to me alone—come as dust and ashes. All that is worth calling life is over for me as well as for her. What," his voice rising, "are you going to do for us? How can you make atonement?"

"I did not know," Neville said again. "I couldn't tell she was of any importance to anybody. Her surroundings were of the simplest."

"In short, she was the proper prey of such gentlemen as you. I understand. Well, fortunately, I am now in a position to dictate terms, not to ask for favours." He waited a moment. "You will settle £5,000 on Kitty, not because she needs the money now, for I can give her everything she wants, but because it will be a blow to you. You will also break off your engagement to Miss Alroy. I am sorry to cause her any distress, but she will get over it and marry a better man."

Neville stared at him. Then he laughed contemptuously.

"You must be mad," he said. But before he could realise how it had happened he felt the nose of a revolver pressing against his breast.

"I came provided, you see," Foster said calmly. "If I had not found you alone here, I should have followed you home. But this room is really quite a convenient place in which to settle our differences. It is quiet and away from everybody. I do not think, even if you called for help, that anybody would hear you with the noise of the music and dancing. Besides, at the first sound, you would be a dead man." And he pressed the weapon significantly.

Neville looked at his enemy and the cry he had been about to utter died on his lips.

"You see, I don't value my own life in the least," Foster went on. "Since she left me I have only lived for this moment—to get my foot on your neck. Fate, which took away all I cared for, has been kind to me of late. Things have gone as I wished with very little trouble. I have got you at an auspicious moment, when life is running at high tide. The contrast will be all the greater."

"Take away that pistol," Neville said, "it's so melodramatic, and let's sit down and talk the matter over sensibly. I am willing to do anything in reason, but, of course, what you said just now is absurd."

"Is it? It stands, anyhow, and I don't move until you have agreed. I have a paper in my pocket ready for your signature which tells your crime in a few words and binds you to pay the £5,000. Of course, I know you may repudiate it afterwards, saying it was obtained by force, but I don't think you will. If you do, I shall show you up, not only in a court of law, but in every club in London. I am a man of some influence and standing now. You will be ostracised—shunned. You are not a favourite, and you have outraged an unwritten law. There is a code of honour for gentlemen even in such matters as these. One does not throw a girl, whose innocence and fidelity were beyond question, on the streets without any provision unless one is a mean cur, whom decent men will be careful to avoid."

Neville started, and an angry exclamation fell from his lips.

"Be careful. . . . I give you five minutes to make up your mind. Then, if you don't accept, I shall shoot. You shall pay with your life if in no other way. You are at my mercy, escape is impossible. You can make what excuse you like for breaking your engagement. I shall say nothing for twenty-four hours. If you have not spoken then, I shall tell Miss Alroy all that has passed. I know her well enough to be sure what her decision will be. She would have nothing more to do with you."

"I can deny the whole affair," Neville said desperately.

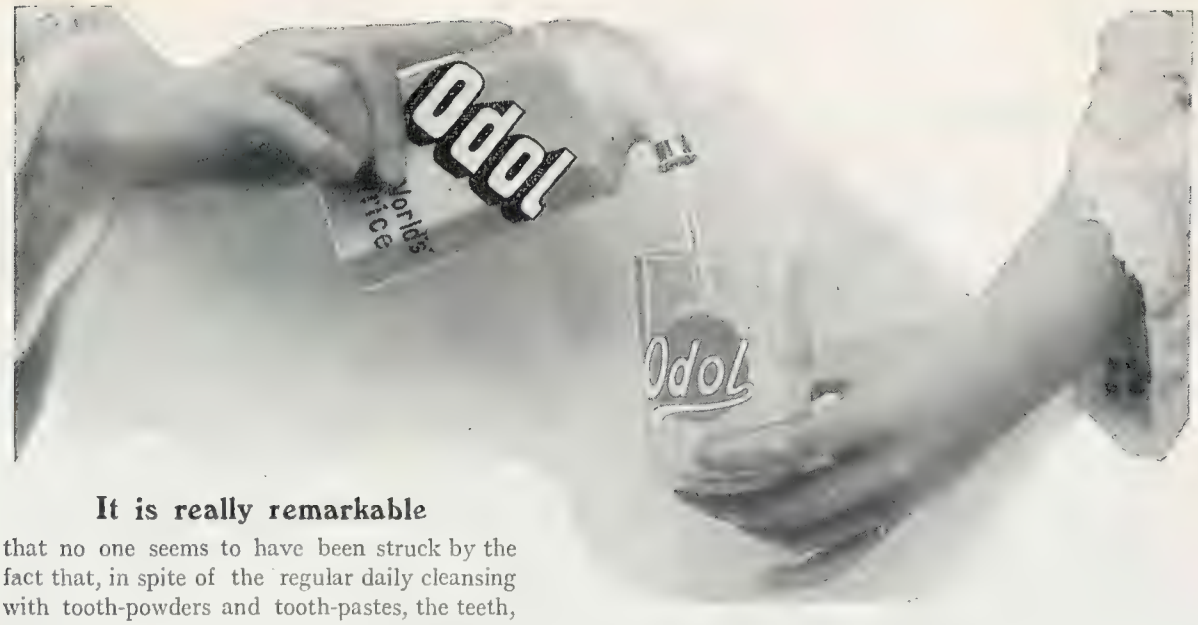
"Can you? I think not, with Kitty to support every word I said. She would not spare you. She knows how much she owes you—she hates you as much as she worshipped you once. She would see Miss Alroy if necessary, and," slowly, "I think that would be more than enough."

Neville was sure that it would be. He knew Evelyn's high principles, her hatred of wrong and injustice. He loved her for her goodness and purity, for all that set her apart from the selfish everyday world, but because of these things he would have no chance. She would not understand his point of view; he would plead in vain. She would say he belonged to the unhappy girl whom he had destroyed and deserted.

He drew his breath hard. He saw the fair fabric of his love and happiness crumbling away before his eyes—and he was helpless. For the first time in his life his sin had found him out, he was humiliated to the dust, he knew the meaning of pain and fear and remorse.

He threw up his hand with a gesture of despair.

"The game is yours," he said. DEREK VANE



It is really remarkable

that no one seems to have been struck by the fact that, in spite of the regular daily cleansing with tooth-powders and tooth-pastes, the teeth, and particularly the back teeth, frequently become decayed and hollow. Is not that a convincing proof that tooth-powders and tooth-pastes are entirely inadequate for the purpose? Our teeth are *not so obliging* as to decay only in places where we can conveniently reach them with the tooth-brush. On the contrary, it is just in those localities which are difficult of access, such as the backs of the molars, the interstices between the teeth, hollows and cracks, where decay and destruction of the teeth take place most frequently, and are most likely to occur. In consequence, if anyone wishes to preserve his teeth intact—that is to say, to keep them healthy, this can be effected in one way only—by daily cleansing and rinsing the mouth and teeth with the antiseptic dentifrice Odol. During the process of rinsing, this preparation penetrates everywhere, reaching alike the hollows in the teeth, the interstices between them, and the backs of the molars. Odol destroys the microbes and arrests all bacterial and fermentation processes which attack the teeth. It follows that everyone who uses Odol regularly every day takes the greatest care of his teeth and mouth that scientific discovery has up to now made possible.

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The Ruling Passion: Prince Wilhelm, Germany's future Kaiser, inherits nautical impulses

Princess Marie-José of Belgium. The first portrait of King Albert's little daughter taken since the death of King Leopold

Princess Mignon (Marie) of Roumania, taken on her tenth birthday (December 27)

Little Prince Nicholas, the six-year-old son of the Crown Princess of Roumania, who appeared in the above costume at a Charity Fête in Aid of the Blind

Princess Carl of Sweden, with her little daughter, Princess Astrid, who is the youngest of three pretty girls, the names of the others being Margaret and Martha.

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GAMES AND PASTIMES

GOLF

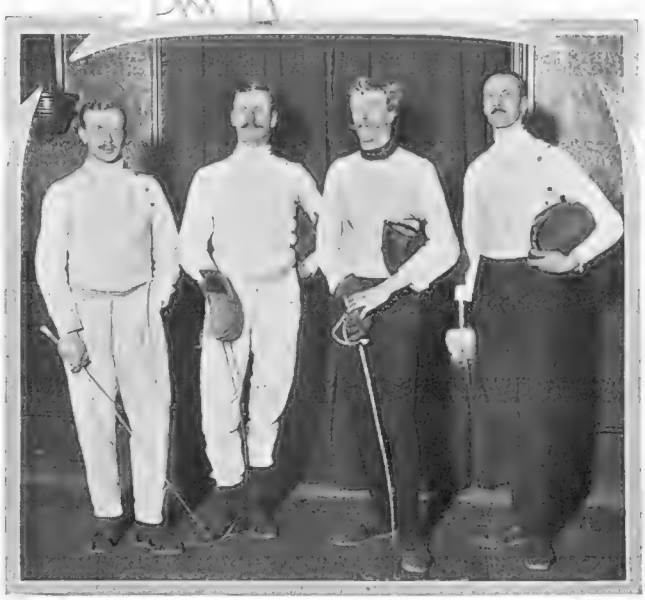
Nisbet's Golf Year-Book, 1910

Like the Pickwick, the Owl, and the Waverley Pen,
Comes Nisbet's "Golf Year-Book" to bless golfing men.
—Old Rhyme Adapted.

I have no hesitation in saying that the present issue of this admirable handbook is the best of the series, which has now reached its sixth year. Each year those responsible for its compilation have carefully reaped the fruits of the previous year's experience, and have improved the formation of the book. As it stands at present it is difficult to see how it can be bettered. Although it is still published by Messrs. J. Nisbet and Co., and edited by Mr. J. L. Low, I should be doing less than justice were I to ascribe this amelioration solely to these sources, and to leave out of count the fresh auspices under which it is now issued. I refer to the *Golf Illustrated* Information Bureau, which is mainly responsible for the new *format* of the book, for its rearrangement, and for a great deal of the information it contains. I must leave my readers to confirm my good opinion by their own perusal of the "Year-Book," which is a veritable mine of golf history during 1909. One excellent new feature I must specially mention. The Foreign and Colonial Golf Clubs have a separate directory to themselves instead of, as formerly, being lumped in with our clubs. This is a great aid to ease of reference. I was much struck by a remark made in the introduction to the account of the Amateur Championship on p. 471. As it has an important bearing on a condition imposed on entrants for that event for the first time last year, I quote it *in extenso*, and take the opportunity of recording my emphatic agreement with it. "The new condition requiring all competitors to be on the scratch mark, or better, at the clubs from which they entered, had no appreciable effect in reducing the number of entries. With the history of the Medal at St. Andrews later in the season before them, when a three-handicap man won the Medal from a field consisting almost entirely of plus and scratch men, including seven amateur champions, perhaps the Amateur Championship delegates will remove a condition which robs the Amateur Championship of the distinction of being open to all comers." It will be remembered that I was not alone in condemning this rule when it was passed, and I trust that the above weighty words will be taken into consideration by the Amateur Championship authorities, and will lead them to revert to the older and better way. Excess of entrants should not be dealt with by this method, but if, and when, necessary by some fresh plan on the lines of the American one. I must warn my readers against one small error in the printing of the Rules of Golf. Stroke Rule 13 (1) (p. 594) is wrongly printed. Curiously enough the correct version of this rule is given on p. 579 in the Decisions by the Rules of Golf Committee in their answer to the Sutton G.C., who sent up a case which directly led to the alteration of the rule. Careful comparison of the two versions will show that the one given on p. 594 has a redundant word—the "by" before "the person" should be struck out.

Sticke

The new court at Queen's Club, the first of its kind to be erected in London



The Amateur Fencing Championship: Four Prominent Competitors

At Caxton Hall, Westminster, on April 11, R. Montgomerie (W. McPherson's School of Arms) won the Amateur Fencing Association's Championship for the third year in succession after a tie with P. M. Davson, also of McPherson's. The names of the competitors above, reading from left to right, are:—P. G. Doyne, R. M. P. Willoughby, R. Montgomerie (champion), and P. M. Davson. Davson is also a prominent lawn tennis player

The London Amateur Foursomes

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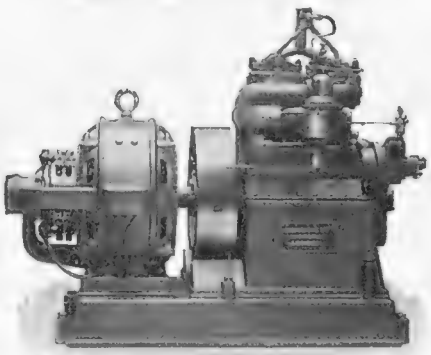

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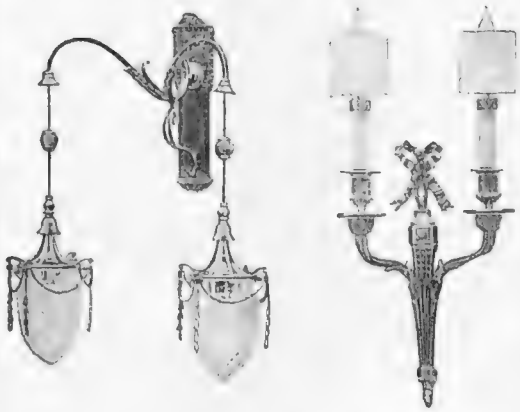

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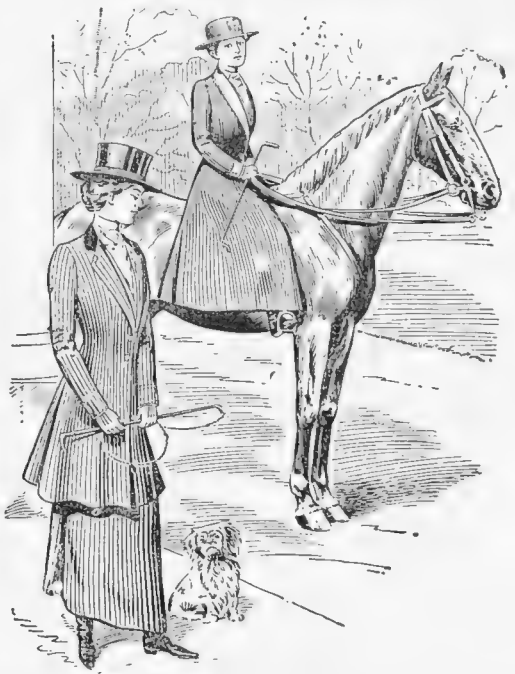

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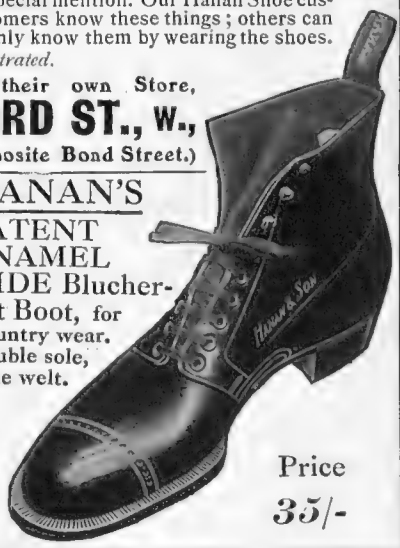

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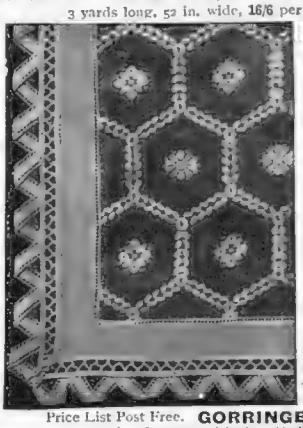

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Model yacht racing, as practised by experts, is a highly scientific as well as a most fascinating pastime. Great care is expended upon the design of the hulls and upon the rigging of these miniature craft, in which all the latest developments of modern naval architecture are often reproduced. The various devices employed in order to make them hold a true course, whether "tacking," "reaching," or "running," are most ingenious, and when in proper trim a boat will sail as steadily in any given direction as if she had a crew on board. As may be imagined, the race is not always to the swift, the most successful owners being those who, as an onlooker once observed, seem to be able to make their boats do everything but talk. Our illustrations (from top to bottom) show the competitors in readiness, the start, the boats cross-tacking during a race, and the owners dismantling their models at the conclusion of the racing

length along through several weeks the competition was decided in three consecutive days on one course. The scene of action was Walton Heath, and but for the unhappy weather conditions on the first two days the tournament would have been a complete success. Unfortunately, the continuous east winds of March had reduced the putting-greens to a glassy and ice-like condition, which must have rendered putting a worse nightmare even than it is as a rule, while on the first two days the wind was so strong and so bitterly cold as to render a proper grip of the clubs extremely difficult. On the last day in the final at one hole the competitors had to give up the struggle to hole out in despair, and to agree to a half after about four attempts to get the unwilling ball down. On paper the prophet would have backed the chances of the Walton Heath representatives, Messrs. Dick and Fowler, with a reservation in favour of the Sunningdale pair, Messrs. Colt and Spencer. But both these couples met their match, the latter in the semi-final and the former in the final, in the persons of the Home Park couple, Messrs. Brann and Rand. Cricket and golf have been admirably merged in Mr. Brann, while Mr. Rand is an old hand at the "gouf." The rock-like steadiness of their combination proved too much for the possibly greater individual gifts of their adversaries. To beat a pair such as Mr. Fowler and Mr. Dick on their home green is a great triumph, and speaks volumes for the excellence of the game put up by the Home Park men in the final tussle. I trust that this competition has now entered on a fresh career of success and added interest.

ERNEST LEHMANN.

STICKÉ

Its Origin

Although as old a game as lawn tennis, stické has hitherto been very little heard of except in places where soldiers do congregate. With them, and more particularly with the sappers and gunners, it caught on quickly almost from the moment that the first court was made at Shoeburyness by some ingenious officers, who set to work to devise a game of the same type as rackets which could be played at all times and seasons, and yet would not involve the heavy outlay incidental to the construction of a racket court. The result was a mixture of rackets and lawn tennis, and so successful was the experiment that other courts were soon built, at Lydd, Spike Island, and several other military centres in this country, and later on at various stations in India, the Colonies, and other British Possessions. But until quite recently London was without a stické court, and now that the deficiency has been supplied by Queen's Club the game is likely to have a much wider vogue than heretofore.

Photograph **Varsity Golf—Cambridge v. Dublin University: The Rival Teams** *Lafayette*

Continuing their victorious career, the Cambridge team on the Royal Dublin links on the 11th inst., beat Dublin University by nine matches to two. L. O. Munn, the Irish Open Champion, won his match against E. S. Ulyatt, the Cambridge leader, and J. Henderson was responsible for Trinity's only other win

How It Is Played

In the small space at my disposal it would be impossible for me to give a full description of it, but, as the illustration shows, it is played over a lawn tennis net with the addition of a tape 8ft. from the floor, over which the service must be delivered. The players stand on opposite sides of the net, and return the ball either by volleying it or taking it after its first bounce on the floor. After the service has once been delivered the ball may be returned anywhere into the opposite court, with or without the assistance of the walls. The ball is like a lawn tennis ball, but rather smaller, and uncovered, and the racket is a lawn tennis racket of light weight, while the scoring is the same as in Rackets.

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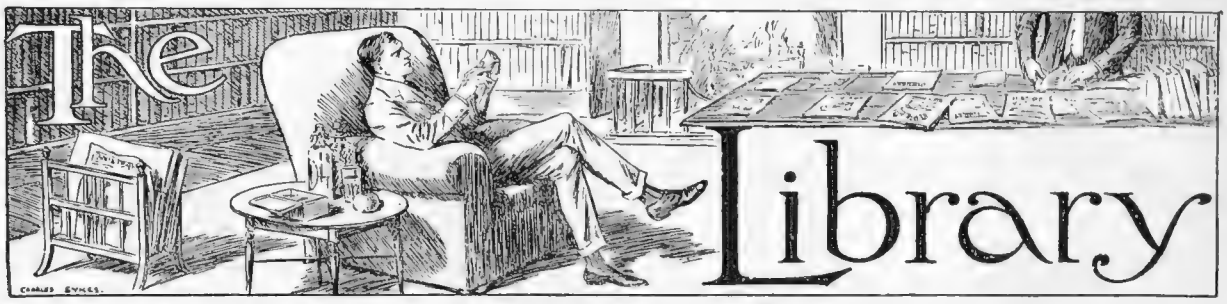

Mrs. Humphry Ward

Canadian Born is not merely a pleasant and interesting novel, such as the very name of its author, Mrs. Humphry Ward, would guarantee it to be, but is an almost momentous contribution to the problem of Empire. The author, in a gentle fashion, of course, takes the cultivated Englishman by the shoulder and turns him from looking eastward and southward, out upon the civilisations of the past and present, to gaze upon that of the future. Canada is the theme, and, in these hands, a theme which some of us have been apt to look upon as the sphere of the Tariff enthusiast and the emigration crank becomes significant to every eye.

In Imperial Vein

In the course of her journey westward, Elizabeth, the widowed Lady Merton, runs into an adventure, certainly. Association with a young Canadian politician and enthusiast ripens into affection. There is a trifling obstacle, in the shape of the man's disreputable paternity, and there is a rival in the shape of Elizabeth's travelling companion, a cultured and æsthetic aristocrat named Delaine. But these, though they make up the story, are not the real things of the book. The centre of interest to the thoughtful reader is the author's handling of her heroine's psychology. As she gets further westward, she becomes gradually possessed of the spirit of the wild. The optimist in her awakens, and it is largely because the young "Canadian-born" Anderson is the incarnation of the new spirit that she becomes so gradually attached to him and diverted from her old admirer, who, an enthusiast for art and Italianism, symbolises the spirit of the past. It is needless to say that the Canadian descriptive matter is beautifully complete, and at times poetical. As indicated in her preface (a quotation *in extenso* of the well-known Canadian poem, "On the Road to Rupert's Land"), Mrs. Ward has herself caught the spirit with which she invests her Elizabeth. I have little hesitation in prophesying that this charming novel, so easy and graceful in the sequence of its incidents, will do much to stimulate in English Society a new interest in the Great Dominion. The reminder, which is given by the mouth of the old Chief Justice, of the peculiarly English as distinct from American character of the colonisation of the West is worth quotation:

"Twenty years ago, I came over this ground with the first party that ever pushed through Rogers Pass and down the Illecillewaet valley to the Pacific. We camped just about here for the night. And in the evening I was sitting by myself on the slopes of that mountain opposite"—he raised his hand—"looking at the railway camps below me, and the first rough line that had been cut through the forests. And I thought of the day when the trains would be going backwards and forwards, and these nameless valleys and peaks would become the playground of Canada and America. But what I didn't see was the shade of England looking on!—*England* whose greater destiny was being decided by those gangs of workmen below me, and the thousands of workmen behind me, busy night and day in bridging the gap between east and west. Traffic from north to south"—he turned towards the American—"that meant, for *your* North-West, fusion with *our* North-West; traffic from east to west—that meant England, and the English Sisterhood of States! And that, for the moment, I didn't see."

Short Stories by "Rita"

"Dr. Hulbert dashed hastily into the little post-office . . . and seized up a telegraph form," is the lively sentence with which "Rita" commences the opening tale in her collection of short stories under the quaint title, *That Is To Say*—— (Stanley Paul: 6*s*.). Of the twenty stories here collected together none shows any great sign of originality or invention; but all are more or less pleasantly told, and many hold some sort of moral, enforced in "Rita's" now familiar manner. Perhaps "The Crank" and "A Widow by Permission" are among the best; but all are readable, and will serve to while away an idle hour.

Two Readable Novels

A very enjoyable book is *Berenice*, by E. Phillips Oppenheim (Ward, Lock: 6*s*.). The lack of plot is not missed, as the author has written his story most artistically, and interest is not allowed to flag. The reading of the book leaves a very favourable impression of good work, and I can thoroughly recommend it. *The Mill-Owner*, by Lester Lurgan (Greening: 6*s*.), appeals in similar manner. That is to say, it does not depend to any great extent upon the rather thin plot for its interest. One is never for a moment in doubt as to what the ultimate relations between Norah Carew and Ralph Marston will be. We know that the pretending daughter will, in the end, be the wife of the handsome, middle-aged widower. But the book is well written, and the result is a pleasing, if simple, story.

Many Thanks!

A pleasing testimony to the universal circulation of THE BYSTANDER comes to us unsolicited from *The Beaumont Review* for April, the journal of Beaumont College, which says:

THE BYSTANDER containing the illustrated article on Beaumont seems to have penetrated to the remotest corners of the Empire, for letters have been received from distant Colonies and Crown Possessions expressing the pleasure experienced by O.B.'s in seeing their school so well represented. We are pleased to see in the issue of THE BYSTANDER, dated March 30, an article of considerable interest to Catholics, entitled, "French Priesthood's Fight against Poverty."

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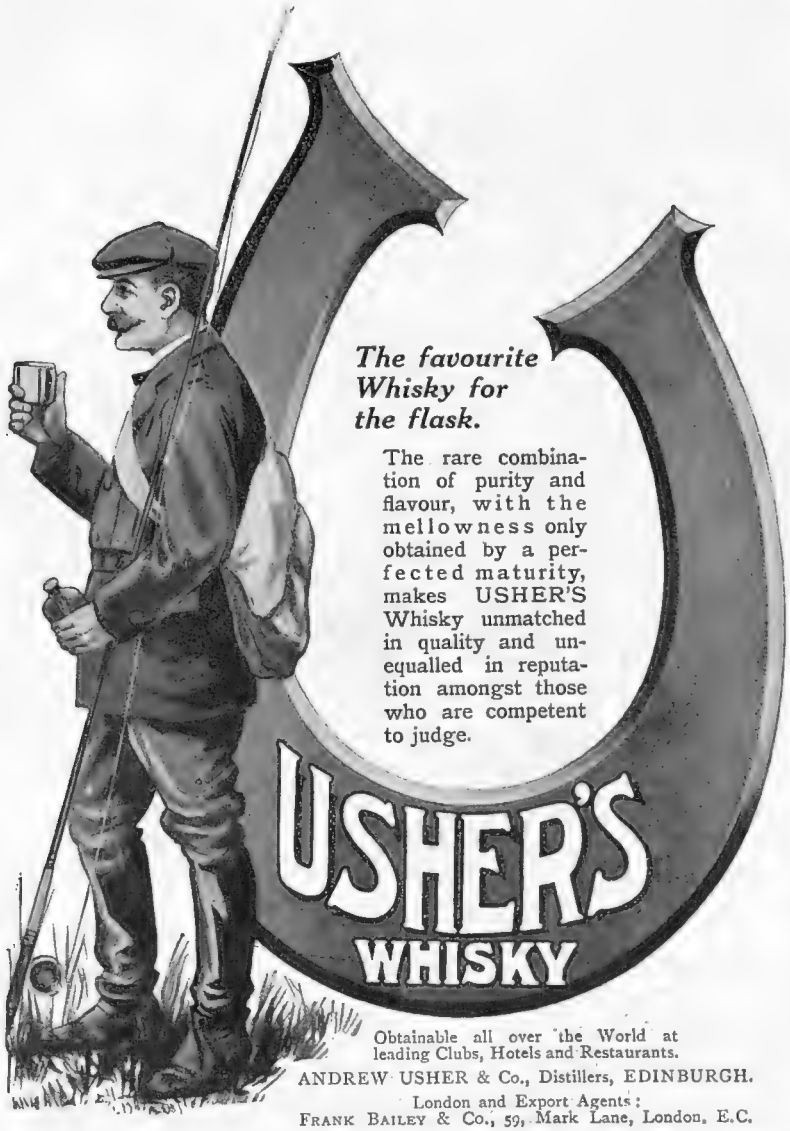

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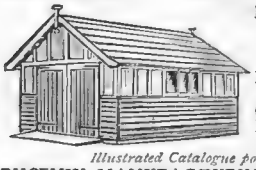

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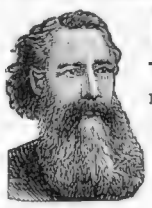

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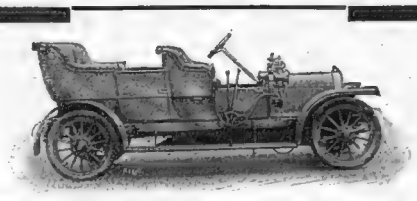

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TO ACROSTICATURE COMPETITORS.

In view of the great popularity achieved by "The Bystander" Acrosticature Competition, the Editor has now extended its scope.

One subject only is given every week, the best Acrosticature on which will receive an award of ONE GUINEA. Marks, however, will be allotted to ALL those efforts considered of sufficient merit to warrant their inclusion in the Honours List. The highest number of marks weekly will be 20, which will be allotted to the winner of the weekly prize. The reader who, at the end of twelve weeks, stands nearest to the maximum of 240 marks, will receive a prize to the value of TWENTY POUNDS; the readers Second and Third in order will receive respectively prizes to the value of TEN POUNDS and FIVE POUNDS. The articles to be selected personally by the winners at the premises of one of the leading London gold and silversmiths.

WINNER OF LLOYD-GEORGE £5 PRIZE ACROSTICATURE.

As was predicted, the Lloyd George Acrosticature brought in an overwhelming entry, and the offices were deluged with opinions on the Chancellor of the Exchequer, the letters of whose name seem to have lent themselves to epithets worthy of the author of the Limehouse speech himself. The double "L" especially appealed to opponents of the Chancellor, who revelled in such phrases as "little lawyer," "Limehouse lawyer," etc.—the latter word being, I am sorry to record, replaced in numerous cases by a shorter and not dissimilar one.

The prize being due to the sender of what was judged to be the tersest and aptest Acrosticature, the Editor and the Competition Committee have unanimously awarded the FIVE POUNDS to

Mr. A. HATCHARD, 55, Campden House Road, Kensington,

for the following:

Less **L**ooting **O**r **Y**ou'll **D**enude **G**oose **E**ntirely **O**f **R**emaining **G**olden **E**ggs.

CUT THIS OUT ONLY.

THIS WEEK'S ACROSTICATURE

H_____

A_____

L_____

D_____

A_____

N_____

E_____

Name.....

Address.....

.....

Date.....

THE RT. HON. R. B. HALDANE, K.C., M.P.,
Secretary of State for War
(From the famous caricature by "Max." By kind permission)

Address your comment on the War Minister (the man who is, it should be borne in mind, the creator, for better or for worse, of the Territorial Force, who is a barrister, a profound scholar, a linguist, a Liberal Imperialist, and a strong advocate of a Reformed Second Chamber) to the Acrosticature Editor, "The Bystander" Office, Tallis Street, E.C., so that it reaches the office not later than April 26, first post.

RACING: City and Suburban

By CARBINE

If They Could Speak

If racehorses could only tell us of their troubles and difficulties, how many mysteries of the Turf would be cleared up. Not until then should we learn the truth about certain inexplicable results. We might hear why there are often such amazing differences in form, and we might be told much that would be uncomplimentary to jockeys. No doubt some horses would assure us that they could have won right enough if their riders had been willing. Other steeds would probably urge unsuspected constitutional disorders, such as that which ruined poor Black Arrow's career, in extenuation of their disappointing failures. What, for example, would Tressady say if asked why he refused to win the Craven Stakes last week when the race was apparently at his mercy? Was it through distress, cowardice, or pain that he swerved right across the course with his race so nearly won? Remembering the gallant way he fought with and beat Greenback last autumn I decline to believe that Mr. Buchanan's horse is faint-hearted, nor would want of condition explain his vagary. No doubt the ringbone from which he suffers is the secret, and one sincerely hopes that this trouble will not spoil the future for this undoubtedly brilliant colt.

The New Racing Steward : Lord Villiers (left)

Lord Villiers, one of the youngest members of the Jockey Club, is to be congratulated upon the honour of having been elected a Steward of that autocratic body. It is doubtful whether a more fitting successor to a "strong" Steward like Lord Durham could have been chosen. He knows every move in racing, is eminently practical, and is certain to take up his new duties in all seriousness. His horses are trained at Lambourn by the burly Hallick, and the best in his stable is the three-year-old colt Greenback, who showed smart form last year, and may win some good races for Lord Villiers in the present season. The new Steward is a fine horseman, and used to play a good game at Hurlingham and other polo grounds, but he has given up that now

Neil Gow

And how about Neil Gow? His display last week was not quite what we expect from a Derby favourite, but the race was run so curiously that we all may be greatly mistaken in condemning Lord Rosebery's colt. That he is not blessed with the sweetest of dispositions is undeniable. Epsom, however, is the very course for a horse of this type, and backers of Lemberg need not count their gains yet, nor supporters of Neil Gow their losses. It looks like being an extraordinarily interesting Derby, especially if we have an exciting Two Thousand next week.

Epsom Prospects

In the meantime one has to look for the winner of the City and Suburban. Will it be Minoru or Mustapha? Or will Dean Swift, giant that he is over this particular course, defy the old adage that youth will be served by beating the pair of them? It seems ages since the old horse contested his first "City," yet he is still to be reckoned with. Buckwheat is in this race, and you will remember how he won at Kempton Park last year, when his stable companion was a hot favourite. He might repeat the trick this time; anyway, if he runs I should not be surprised to see him beat Mustapha. The Netheravon stable, once so successful in these big handicaps, threatens danger, but I am not to be shaken by any of these considerations in my allegiance to Minoru. I suppose my readers will regard it as no tip at all if I recommend them to support the King's colt, for his price makes him hardly worth backing, but candidly I see nothing likely to beat him.

Selections

No doubt I am rash in pitting my opinion against the "knowledge" of the Whatcombe people, who heavily backed Mustapha for the "City" last week, but I cannot believe in the possibility of that colt beating the Derby winner at a difference of only 6lb. If we are to have a real old-fashioned surprise it may be brought about by Hayden, who has shown good form over the Epsom gradients. In brief, then, I look to **Minoru** to score another triumph, and as a good long-priced "win and place" investment I give you HAYDEN. On the same afternoon at Epsom **Slieve Roe** may win the Tadworth Plate. At Sandown on Thursday **Rock Lane** may take the Esher Cup, and on the following day **Lester Ash** the Tudor Plate.

"A TURF TOPIC."—We are hearing much of the horse just now; of the shortage in the Army where the four-footed warrior is still an essential, and of man's ingratitude to his worn-out friend. As long, however, as England breeds the racehorse there will be a section of the public who will uphold our equine traditions, and, moreover, treat the old and useless worker let us say, in a sportsmanlike way. Those who patronise the horse in his sporting aspect will do well to consult Mr. D. M. Gant's new booklet. Mr. Gant is the well-known commission agent of 25, Conduit Street, W., and the pioneer of the "no limit" and "no commission" system. His admirably got-up booklet, "A Great Institution," gives, among other facts, a number of testimonials which go to prove that fair dealing, courtesy, and a clear, straightforward method of business have won for Mr. Gant his present successful position. The booklet contains illustrations of some of the horses in training which are the property of Mr. D. M. Gant, whose connection with the Turf is not restricted to keeping its accounts. All business is treated confidentially by this firm, and cheques in payment of winnings do not bear the signature of Mr. Gant, so that the nature of the business does not of necessity transpire when these pass through other hands. Where the sportsman enters upon a flutter in connection with the Royal Sport it is well to act through an accredited firm, and the fact that Mr. D. M. Gant has been established for many years, and acquired a huge *clientèle*, while others have come and gone, and promises, like the brook, to—well—continue! is one that speaks for itself, and requires no comment.

THE NEW "MOUJIK" OVER-BLOUSE

This garment supplies a long-felt want, and will be in great demand as soon as the warm weather comes. It is also most becoming and useful for indoor wear.

Sent on approval.

MOUJIK" OVER-BLOUSE

made from best quality extra heavy Crêpe de Chine, lined with Japanese Silk, trimmed at the top and at the waist with three thick pipings, in black, white, and all fashionable colours. Price 21/9

Debenham & Freebody.
Wigmore Street, Cavendish Square, London, W.

Famous for over a Century for Taste, for Quality, for Value.

Why pay more for Golf Balls?

Harrod's "Ranelagh" Ball is a wonderful flier and has all the resiliency and quality of the Half-crown ball, and the price is only

I/8 or 20/- per doz. post free.

HARRODS LTD. Sports Dept. LONDON, S.W.

RICHARD BURBIDGE, Managing Director.

Take a pride in your Grass—get a 'British Excelsior' to-day

It is the cheapest and most useful Roller Lawn Mower in the world.

The 'Excelsior' leaves your lawn as smooth as velvet; it works as efficiently as machines much heavier, and does not call for nearly so much energy.

'BRITISH EXCELSIOR' ROLLER LAWN MOWER

With an 'Excelsior,' repairs cost less, all parts are standardised; in nine cases out of ten you can do necessary repairs yourself.

The 'Excelsior' is British-made throughout

Write for full particulars, and descriptive Catalogue No. 6.

BRITISH EXCELSIOR CO.
Thames House,
41, Upper Thames Street,
London, E.C.

The following particulars are extracts from a Prospectus which has been filed with the Registrar of Joint Stock Companies.

The Subscription List opened on Monday, 18th April, 1910, and will close on or before Thursday, 21st April, 1910.

The CHALLENGE REINFORCED TUBE COMPANY, LIMITED.

(Incorporated under the Companies (Consolidation) Act, 1908.)

Share Capital £110,000

DIVIDED INTO

55,000 6 PER CENT. PARTICIPATING PREFERENCE SHARES OF £1 EACH AND 55,000 ORDINARY SHARES OF £1 EACH.

The Preference Shares will be entitled to a preferential dividend at the rate of 6 per cent. per annum on the amounts paid thereon, and the right, after paying a similar dividend on the Ordinary Shares, to participate with the Ordinary Shares rateably to the amounts paid up in the surplus profits. On a winding up, the Preference Shares will be entitled to preferential payment of the amounts paid thereon, and after repaying the amounts paid up on the Ordinary Shares, any surplus will belong to both classes rateably as paid up.

PRESENT ISSUE—55,000 6 per cent. participating PREFERENCE SHARES of £1 each. The whole of the ORDINARY SHARES will be issued to the Vendors as Fully-Paid in part payment of the purchase price.

Payable 2s. 6d. per Share on application; 7s. 6d. per Share on allotment; and 10s. on the 1st June, 1910.

DIRECTORS.

HENRY EDMUNDS, M.I.C.E., M.I.E.E., Parliament Mansions, Victoria Street, Westminster, S.W. (Director of W. T. Glover and Co., Limited, Cable and Rubber Works, and of Parson's Non-Skid Co., Limited), Chairman.

HENRY HARVEY FROST, Millbrook, Hendon Lane, Finchley, N. (Chairman and Managing Director, Harvey Frost and Co., Limited).

WILLIAM GEORGE YARWORTH-JONES, 24, Torrington Square, London, W.C., Engineer, Managing Director.

(The Articles of Association of the Company give to the Shareholders the right to nominate a fourth Director.)

BANKERS.

THE NATIONAL PROVINCIAL BANK OF ENGLAND, Limited, 114, High Holborn, London, W.C., Head Office and Branches.

BROKERS.

JOHN PRUST and COMPANY, 37, Throgmorton Street, and Stock Exchange, London, E.C.

THACKERAY and CO., Cardiff. PERCY POWELL, Cardiff.

SOLICITORS.

SMITH, RUNDELL and DODS, 9, John Street, Bedford Row, London, W.C. (for the Company).

HASLAM and HIER-EVANS, 258, High Holborn, W.C. (for the Vendors).

AUDITORS.

FREDK. B. SMART JEFFREYS and CO., Chartered Accountants 22, Queen Street, Cheapside, E.C.

SECRETARY and REGISTERED OFFICES.

ARTHUR G. MORRISH, F.C.A., 48, Gresham Street, London, E.C.

Applications for shares should be made upon the forms accompanying the prospectus and sent to the Company's Bankers, the National Provincial Bank of England, Limited, Holborn, London, W.C., or the Head Office, or any of the branches thereof, together with a remittance for the amount payable on application.

Prospectuses and Forms of Application can be obtained at the offices of the Company, or from the Bankers, Brokers, Solicitors, or Auditors.

Dated 16th April, 1910.

ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE!

INSIST

ON

Continental Tyres

1910 IMPROVED TYPE.

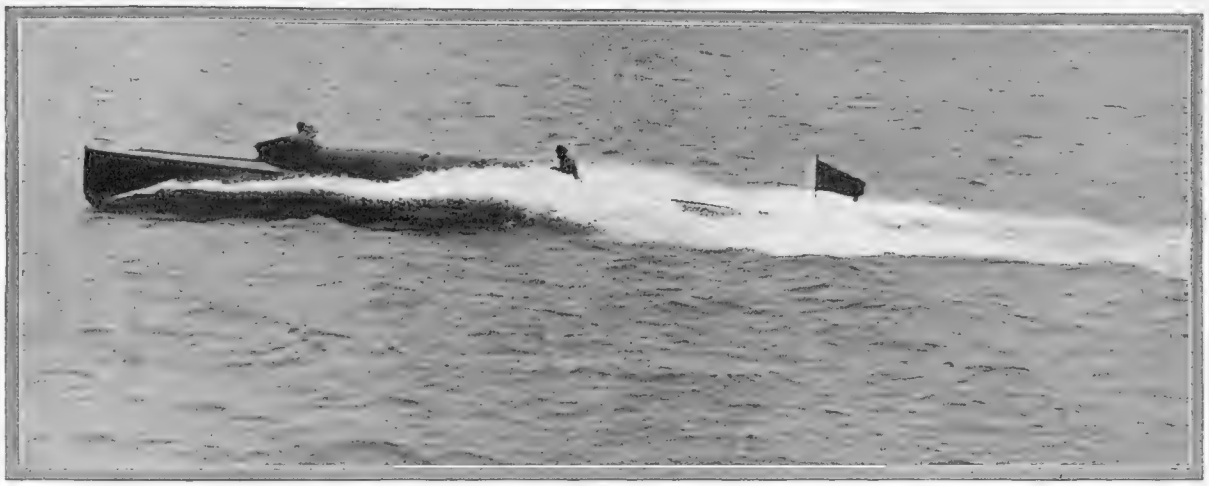
THE continual stream of testimonials, a few of which we have published from time to time during the last few months, amply demonstrate that the 1910 Improved Types are superior to any Motor Tyres yet offered to the motoring public. This is further emphasised by the greatly increased demand here and abroad. Any motorist who has not yet tested our improved construction Tyres for 1910 should specify them when next ordering from his local Agent.

Read our Booklet

concerning the latest type Rubber,
Non-Skid Improved Motor-Cycle Tyre,
Free on request.

CONTINENTAL TYRE & RUBBER CO. (Great Britain), Ltd., 102-108, Clerkenwell Rd., London, E.C.

MOTORING BY LAND, SEA, and SKY



Forty-two Miles an Hour!

At the Monaco Meeting the Duke of Westminster's *Ursula* fully justified its title as the fastest motor-launch afloat by beating all records and all competitors. A British (Wolseley) engine, a British (Saunders) hull, and a British owner make, together, a notable British triumph

A Useful Compilation

The compilation of the Technical Committee of the R.A.C., published at 6*d*., and entitled "Table of Motor-Cars," is certainly worth securing. As a mere record of the cars which have been manufactured since 1906 it is valuable. Only the very compleat motorist will have even heard of a considerable number of them. The explanation of the R.A.C. rating formula is interesting if not very enlightening. The experts have often raged around the empiricism of this basis of calculation—and may continue. That need not concern us. The formula is sufficiently good for working purposes. In addition the booklet contains a comparison between the British inch and the French millimetre, rising from 2in. by sixteenths to 6½. One other purpose this list of cars as tabled will serve excellently well. The potential purchaser of a second-hand car will have a book of ready reference that will enable him in some cases to decide at a glance whether his "bargain" is correctly dated by the seller. The seller is often most curiously coy concerning the age of the car he wishes to dispose of. This little book will help cure the malady.

The Brasier-Despujols

Second in the International Cup contest, rounding flag in first lap

Ethics of the Dust

The road is bearing full witness just now that the motorist, in common with the rest of creation, feels the spring in his blood. It is also bearing witness to other things. The continued existence of a distressful dust problem is one. The reason for that doubtless resides in the fact that few public bodies can advance beyond the stage of development reached by the mass of their electorate. Certainly the horsed vehicle of public service is lumbering away to the scrap-heap as fast as it can go in evidence of the growing proletarian preference for the motor, but the people are not yet *obliged* to consider road reform, and the elected representative reflects the prevailing apathy most excellently—generally. As a result we have dust and much outcry from afflicted road-users, not directed against the real manufacturers and perpetrators of dust, but against the motorist, who merely demonstrates that the dust exists, and who suffers from its effects as much as anybody. This is one of the penalties the motorist must bear for being born too soon.

On the Road

However, although a tour, just completed, covering a matter of 1,200 miles of England's roads, gave me all the evidence I required that in this matter we are a conservative people, there were also many indications that the age of reason in road construction and treatment is dawning. Tar-spraying, good enough as a palliative when applied with circumspection, had apparently been indulged in here and

there, but most gratifying was the growing tendency to make up, sometimes the crown of the road only, but sometimes the whole of it, with "tar-mac." Clearly some local authorities are awakening to the fact that the character of road transport is rapidly changing, and have set to work to meet the new conditions.

The Economics of Highways

It has, of course, been irrefutably demonstrated that scientific road construction pays. Initial expenditure is heavier, but reduction of the cost of maintenance is more than a counter-balance. Just what roads can be when adequately treated Kent, to its everlasting credit, has shown us. Almost alone in the Home Counties its roads were in excellent condition through all the days of disintegrating deluge of the winter happily dead, while roads of neighbouring counties were an intolerably filthy slough. Whether fired by this example, or in hope of the new Road Board matters not, but Berkshire is now about to spend no less than £60,000 upon road construction in its territory. So, although far-sighted wisdom and broad public spirit travel together with statesmanlike sloth, they travel. Let us offer thanks. Presently the highways, a national concern in fact, must be removed from local influences and administered by a national department.

Erin

This topic of the motorist on the road serves quite naturally to introduce the departure of the Automobile Association in Ireland. Ireland is a country of glorious coast counties, its people, particularly in the south and east (excepting some show places where a surfeit of "civilisation" has made incision in them), are courteous and kindly, with humour on their lips, hospitality in their hearts, and poetry in their blood; its policemen are the friends of all travellers; its politicians are—not in my department; but its roads are the despair of all motorists. Except in a few districts, a steam-roller is as rare as the great auk, and local influences have everything to say not only to the time when a few loads of material shall be shot upon the road and left for the traffic to roll in, but to the nature of the material itself. Local stone of an entirely unsuitable character is, therefore, often used, and the parish-pump policy is dominant.

The 15 h.-p. Argyll on its Native Heath

The "heath" in this case is a rude track among the slate quarries of the Western Highlands, with gradients of one in three

The A.A. in the Breach

Up to now no organised road propaganda worth the name has been undertaken at all, but the Automobile Association which recently extended its sphere of influence to embrace the country, has, with characteristic energy, taken the initial steps to form, if, and where, possible, local committees to watch local developments, tabulate the information, and bring what influence may be brought to bear upon local authorities. The Automobile Association hopes in this to have the advantage of the co-operation of all (motorists and non-motorists) interested in the matter. The hope *should* be realised.

Miscellanea

A Successful Company.—The phenomenal favour which the Challenge Reinforced Tube has found in the sight of the motorist since it was first introduced to his notice has been frequently referred to. From the start

Don't hesitate! have an ADLER.

Because the following outstanding Features prove that the Adler is THE Car to possess :

Undeniably RELIABLE and DURABLE.
Extremely ECONOMICAL and LIGHT on TYRES.
Remarkably SILENT and SMOOTH in running.
SIMPLE in construction ; surprisingly EASY to drive.
Amazingly SPEEDY on hills.

Fitted with the Renowned "MORGAN" Coachwork, the Adler Car appeals to all those desiring the greatest comfort and luxury, combined with security from vexatious mishaps and delays.

Range of Models: 8, 12, 15, 20, 30, 40 h.p.
Inspection Solicited.

MORGAN & CO., LTD.,

MOTOR BODY SPECIALISTS

Makers of the "Simplex Patent Extension" Self-Acting Cape Cart Hood.

and

Sole Makers of the "Cromwell" Patent Folding Wind Screen.

CARRIAGE BUILDERS.

127, Long Acre, W.C., and
10, Old Bond Street, W.
SOLE AGENTS for the ADLER CARS.

FRIENDS OF OURS.

No. 5.—THE LORDS.

Improved "Reform" Pattern for 1910.

Recently appeared before themselves on charge of driving to the "Commons" danger.

Long list of previous convictions.

Have hitherto let themselves off with a caution, but finding leniency abused, have now decided, as exemplary measure, in interests of public weal, to bind themselves over in own recognizances to come up for judgment when called upon.

Their homogeneous construction, insusceptibility to puncture, and remarkable resiliency evidently drawn from careful study of

Goodrich Tyres

Manufactured by
THE B.F. GOODRICH CO., LTD., 7, SNOW HILL, LONDON, E.C.

DUNLOP MOTOR ACCESSORIES

DO NOT START UPON A JOURNEY UNPREPARED FOR EMERGENCIES.

Dunlop pumps, inside and outside gaiters, repair outfits, tyre gauges, spare wheel covers, detachable rims and their carriers, the Dunlop detachable wheel, and other accessories are fully described in the new booklet, gratis and post free on application.

Dunlop Tyre Co., Ltd., Aston, Birmingham, and 14, Regent St., London, S.W.

demand was far in excess of supply, and only now, with a largely extended works and a great increase of plant has the balance been restored. Just what the business has amounted to may be gauged from the fact that from November to February the turnover equalled the whole capital of the Company multiplied by twelve. Last month alone certified sales totalled 8,000 tubes. In these circumstances the decision to go to the public with n issue of £100,000 was almost inevitable; while the surprising success so far, and the fact that the royalties upon the sales being effected by firms like Harvey Frost and the See Band and Tyre Company are alone sufficient to pay a substantial dividend upon the proposed capital, should be a sufficient guarantee of the nature of the public response. With reinforced capital and a new reinforced tube demonstrably superior to the old form upon which the business was built up, with the machinery for turning out 2,000 tubes a week, in addition to the cover retreading work, motor cycle tubes, and other rubber products, the Challenge Company has a career of great prosperity before it.

The Ideal Runabout

The 15 h.-p. Straker-Squire 1910 Model Light Runabout

It is axiomatic that if we take care of the pence the pounds will take care of themselves. The proprietors of Pratt's Spirit present their latest contribution to the protection of the motorists' pence in the form of a fau et set in a dome-shaped stamping on the top of their familiar green cans. This is to ensure that, when inverted, every drop of petrol is emptied, and that, when refilled, the motorist gets full measure. A little thing my masters, but—

From the Argyll Company comes a little list of the productions of the famous Alexandria Works—perhaps the most sumptuous, and certainly one of the best-organised and equipped, buildings that the British automobile industry can boast. It is fair comment that Argyll cars are worthy of their works.

Dunhill's "motorities" for both major and minor motorists "need no bush." The brochure just to hand is an indication of the thoroughness with which the ground is covered in the matter of motor cyclists' equipment, while the name on the cover will, to the compleat rider, be sufficient guarantee of the contents.

The Avon India Rubber Company notify the appointment of Messrs. H. J. Goss, of 24, Oxford Road, Maida Vale, N.W., and W. Lawson, 8, Oxford Road, Chorlton-on-Medlock, as their outside representatives in the London and Manchester (including the Northern Counties) districts respectively. The rise to favour of the Avon Tyre should make the way of both gentlemen easy.

Mr. MAX PEMBERTON says: "I have the highest opinion of the DELAHAYE, and know of no other car of small h.-p. I would so strongly recommend."—Particulars from H. M. HOBSON, Ltd., 29, Vauxhall Bridge Road, S.W.

Plants for the Water-Garden

The popularity of the natural style of gardening has resulted in the laying out of many water-gardens, as well as many rock-gardens, and ponds and streams, which a few years ago were neglected, are now filled with beautiful plants. The present month is an excellent time for doing any work of the sort—either for making new plantations or for adding to those already in existence. Of the plants suitable for the purpose, the nymphæas are entitled to the first place. There are many magnificent varieties, but none finer than Aurora, Ellisiana, Gloriosa, and Odorata sulphura. They are a good deal cheaper than when they were first introduced into this country, and they are practically hardy. For shallower water the Japanese irises (Iris Kæmpferi, or lævigatus, as the species is indifferently called) are superb. They grow very much taller there than they do in the ordinary border, and the flowers are remarkably large and brilliant. They should be planted in irregular groups, and not dotted about, and as they spread rather rapidly when once they are established, they should be about a foot apart. The agapanthus, though generally grown in tubs, will thrive in similar positions in the southern counties, and is very effective, whether the common blue form is used or the white. For the banks there are bamboos in many varieties, several tall grasses, such as pampas grass and Arundo donax, globe flowers (Trollius), Japanese primroses (always finest in damp soil), spiræas, and a large number of others. Among the trees in the background evergreens are especially valuable, not merely for the variety of colour which they introduce, but also for the shelter which they give in winter.

Planting Gladioli

The time for planting gladioli has arrived, and it is not always easy to decide where they will look best. They should be in large groups, of course, and when they are so arranged the ground between them is apt to be bare. This defect may be remedied in some degree by putting them rather close together, but better by sowing over some low-growing annual whose colours will not clash with theirs. Many of the plants may be hidden by the gladioli, but that will not matter. They will still serve the purpose of covering the ground, protecting it from the sun's rays and keeping down weeds. The sticks which are necessary for supporting gladioli are certainly objectionable, but they cannot be dispensed with. Fortunately, they need not be thick, and the bamboos are not very conspicuous. They should be inserted in the ground at the time the corms are planted. If it is done later there is a risk of injuring the plants, for the position of the shoots is not a certain indication of the exact position of the corms. There are a vast number of gladioli to choose from, but perhaps the Lemoinsi and Childsii classes are the finest. H. C. DAVIDSON.

The Bystander, April 20, 1910

THE BYSTANDER ILLUSTRATED

No. 333.—Vol. XXVI. Wednesday, April 20, 1910

[Registered at the G.P.O. as a Newspaper]

Telephone: ESTATE AGENTS

HAMPTON & SONS AUCTIONEERS

37 GERRARD. VALUERS

NEAR WESTWARD HO!
AND THE FAMOUS GOLF LINKS.

NORTH DEVON (equable climate, dry soil).—Substantially built old-fashioned RESIDENCE for SALE, in a high position facing South, and surrounded by beautifully timbered parklands of

OVER 8 ACRES,

with grand views over the bay. Long carriage drive. Spacious entrance hall, winter garden, 4 good reception, 15 bed and dressing rooms, 2 bathrooms, and complete offices. 5 stalls, coach-house, and harness room. The grounds are especially charming, and include wide-spreading lawns, walled kitchen garden, flower beds, etc. Cottage and useful outbuildings. *Sporting of all kinds obtainable, and the neighbourhood abounds in antiquities.*—Sole Agents, HAMPTON and SONS, who have inspected and can recommend. Offices, 2 and 3, Cockspur Street, S.W.

SURREY HILLS. MAGNIFICENT POSITION.
400ft. above sea. South slope. Golf.
ENTIRELY REMOVED FROM MOTOR TRAFFIC.

REIGATE AND REDHILL JUNCTIONS (near).—Beautiful RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY, in remarkably fine position. Picturesque House, delightfully secluded in finely timbered grounds. Charming views. Winding drive with lodge. Large hall, conservatory, billiard, 4 reception, 14 bed, fitted bath, servants' hall, butler's pantry and bedroom, and usual offices. Excellent stabling for 8, coachman's cottage, and outbuildings. Model farmery, laundry, bothy. Magnificently timbered grounds, charmingly displayed in terraces. *Perfect tennis and croquet lawns, lake, rosery, large kitchen garden and glasshouses, beautiful woodland walk, pasture, meadows, in all over 17 acres.* Gas, modernised drainage. 3 golf courses near. Hunting. This choice Property for SALE at moderate prices.—Inspected and strongly recommended by Sole Agents, HAMPTON and SONS, 2 and 3, Cockspur Street, S.W.

GLORIOUS VIEWS.
Adjoining and Overlooking
GOLF COURSE, PARK, AND SKATING LAKE.

WIMBLEDON (close to church and stations).—For SALE, Freehold, or would be Let, choice modern RESIDENCE, designed by well-known architect and beautifully appointed. Hall, 3 reception, bath, 12 bed and dressing rooms, ground floor offices, servants' hall. Every convenience. Delightful grounds of 2 acres, well-matured and finely timbered. Near Wimbledon Common and golf clubs.—Apply HAMPTON and SONS, High St., Wimbledon; and 2 and 3, Cockspur St., S.W.

45 MINUTES FROM TOWN.
An Exceptional Opportunity.

BANKS OF THE THAMES. ONLY £150 P. ANN.—A very choice RESIDENCE, occupying delightful position, with lovely grounds sloping to the river with private landing stage. 12 bedrooms, bath, principal and secondary staircases, billiard and 4 reception rooms, winter garden, and ample offices. Detached stabling, with living rooms over. Beautiful gardens of about 2 acres. Electric light, main drainage. Repaired and redecorated throughout.—Apply to the Agents, HAMPTON and SONS, 2 and 3, Cockspur St., S.W.

DELIGHTFUL RESIDENCE
IN GLORIOUS POSITION.

FACING ALMOST DUE WEST.

BUCKS (ON ONE OF THE MOST LOVELY REACHES of the River Thames).—For SALE, a picturesque RESIDENCE, approached by double carriage drive.

12 bed and dressing rooms. Spacious hall, bath. Billiard and 3 reception rooms.

Co.'s gas and water. Telephone.

BEAUTIFUL PLEASURE GROUNDS

sloping to the water's edge, well shaded by fine old trees; tennis and croquet lawns, fruit and vegetable gardens, flower and rose gardens, in all about 2 acres.—Details of Sole Agents, HAMPTON and SONS, 2 and 3, Cockspur Street, S.W.

ON GLORIOUS HINDHEAD.
Very fine views. Golf.

SURREY (REALLY CHARMING LITTLE PLACE).—Freehold PROPERTY of 32 acres in ring fence, the land facing South, and of extremely picturesque contour. Modern well-fitted House.

700FT. ABOVE SEA. GRAND VIEWS

to the South Downs. Lounge hall, 3 reception, billiard, bath, 9 bed and dressing rooms, balcony, conservatory. Stabling, small farmery. Grounds remarkable for well-grown yew hedges, grass terraces, croquet and tennis lawns. Orchard. Delightful woodlands and pasture-land. Splendid growth of ornamental timber. Low price.—Inspected and recommended by HAMPTON and SONS, 2 and 3, Cockspur Street, S.W.

IN A GOLFING CENTRE.
Sand and gravel soil.

SURREY (35 MINUTES FROM TOWN).—For SALE, a charming modern RESIDENCE in a picked position. Hall, drawing room (22ft. by 18ft. 6in.), dining room (18ft. 6in. by 15ft. 6in.), smoking room (18ft. 6in. by 12ft.), 9 bed and dressing rooms, bath (h. and c.), servants' hall, etc. Stabling.

COMPANY'S WATER. ELECTRIC LIGHT

VERY PRETTY GROUNDS

with tennis and other lawns, rose pergola, kitchen garden,

IN ALL ABOUT 2¼ ACRES.

—Inspected and recommended by the Agents, HAMPTON and SONS, 2 and 3, Cockspur St., S.W.

AT A LOW PRICE.

PERFECTLY RURAL SURROUNDINGS.
Under 12 miles from Town.
UP-TO-DATE CONVENIENCES.
Close to several golf courses.

KENT (occupying a high position in a favourite locality; served by 2 railways, London being reached in 30 minutes).—Well-planned and comfortable RESIDENCE, lying far from road, with carriage drive. 7 bed and dressing rooms, bath, 2 staircases, lounge hall, 3 reception rooms, and ample offices, including servants' hall and manservant's bedroom. Delightful, secluded pleasure grounds, most tastefully disposed and inexpensive to maintain.

ORNAMENTAL LAWNS.
BROAD TERRACE WALK.

Croquet and tennis lawns, productive fruit and vegetable garden, 2 glasshouses, etc., in all nearly 2 acres. Electric light. Main drainage. Telephone.

ADJOINING OPEN COUNTRY.

To be SOLD, or might be LET.—Particulars of HAMPTON and SONS, 2 and 3, Cockspur St., S.W.

Offices: 2 & 3, COCKSPUR STREET, PALL MALL, S.W. *Branch Office at Wimbledon.*

TELEGRAMS: "Galleries, London"

KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY

Offices: 20, HANOVER SQUARE, LONDON, W.

TELEPHONES: 1942 Gerrard 1943 Gerrard

300FT. ABOVE THE SEA.

G.W.R. (about 2 hours of London, in a delightful position).—To be SOLD, a Freehold RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY of about 35 acres, with this well-built Residence. It is approached by a long carriage drive, with lodge at entrance, and contains: 5 reception, 12 bed and dressing rooms, 2 bathrooms, etc.; electric light; heated by hot water; stabling for 5; farmery and cottages; well-timbered grounds, lawns, shrubberies, kitchen garden, and parklike meadow-land; hunting, golf.—Further particulars of Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Sq., W. (4,526)

By KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY.

SURREY.—"FROLBURY MANOR," ABINGER (between Dorking and Guildford on a spur of the Leith Hill Range; about 500ft. above sea level; 2½ miles from Gomshall Station).

The Residence is surrounded by well-timbered grounds and is approached by a drive with lodge entrance, and contains: lounge hall with gallery, 3 reception rooms, billiard room, 14 bed and dressing rooms, 2 bathrooms, and complete offices; ELECTRIC LIGHT THROUGHOUT. Stabling, garage, lodge, and cottages, etc.; the grounds are of great natural beauty, with terraced lawns, shrubberies, wilderness garden, etc., and parklike land, in all rather over 20 ACRES. Date of Auction, June 14 next.—Messrs. J. E. LICKFOLD and SONS, Solicitors, 57, Moorgate Street, E.C.; Auctioneers, 20, Hanover Square, London, W.

500FT. ABOVE THE SEA, ON GRAVEL SOIL.
UNDER AN HOUR FROM TOWN.
ELECTRIC LIGHT. TELEPHONE.
FARMERY. 2 COTTAGES.

CHILTERN HILLS.—To be LET, Furnished or Unfurnished, the above well-appointed RESIDENCE, in perfect order. Accommodation: large lounge hall, billiard, 3 reception rooms, winter garden, 11 bedrooms, 3 fitted bathrooms, and complete domestic offices; electric light; Company's water; National telephone; excellent stabling for 4, and men's room; 2 cottages; matured grounds of about 6 acres, full-sized sunk croquet lawn, and meadowland. There are a model dairy and farmery adjoining, with about 30 acres of grassland, which could probably be had by arrangement: hunting with the Old Berkeley Hounds.—Full particulars of Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W.

OXON AND BERKS BORDERS (occupying a high position in a picturesque village).—Furnished for the Summer, or might be LET. Unfurnished, or SOLD, an attractive RESIDENCE, containing: 3 reception, 10 bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, and usual offices; electric light; stabling for 4; 2 cottages; terraced garden, tennis court, walled kitchen garden.—Full particulars of the Agents, Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W. (4,621)

MESSRS.
KNIGHT, FRANK AND RUTLEY
have removed their Estate Department to
20, HANOVER SQUARE, W.,
but will continue their Auction Sales of Pictures, Furniture, Jewellery, etc., at
9, CONDUIT STREET, W.,
until July next, when their new Auction Sale Rooms at 20, Hanover Sq. will be completed.

By KNIGHT, FRANK AND RUTLEY.

By direction of the Trustees of the late WM. GARLAND SOPER, J.P.

SURREY HILLS (Harestone, Caterham, occupying a beautiful position over 500ft. above sea level).—A FREEHOLD RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY, ½ mile from Caterham station, 7 miles from Croydon and Redhill, 45 minutes from London.

The House, which is exceptionally well built and planned, contains: lounge hall, billiard, 5 reception, 18 bed and dressing rooms, 2 bathrooms, and complete domestic offices; extensive stabling, coach-house, men's rooms, 3 cottages and farm-buildings, pleasure grounds, shrubberies, woodland, 2 tennis courts, rose and rock gardens, and walled kitchen garden; enclosures of rich meadow-land, in all about 32 ACRES. Also a valuable FREEHOLD PROPERTY known as "Masonic Hall," Caterham, situate only 3 minutes from the station, and having a frontage of 54ft. to Stafford Road. And 3 exceptional SITES for country residences, extending to about 6 ACRES. Date of Auction, June 14.—Solicitors, Messrs. MERRIMANS and THIRLBY, 3, Mitre Court, Fleet Street, E.C. Auctioneers' Offices, 20, Hanover Square, W.

By KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY.

"ARNOLDS," HOLMWOOD.

SURREY (in one of the most beautiful parts; 330ft. above the sea, a mile from Holmwood Station on the L.B. and S.C. Railway, 2 miles from Leith Hill, 4 miles from Dorking and Abinger, 28 miles from London).—The RESIDENCE is unusually well built of red brick with tiled roof, and contains: lounge hall, billiard, 4 reception, 14 bed and dressing rooms, 2 bathrooms, and complete domestic offices; electric light; extensive stabling, coach-house, and men's rooms; lodge; 4 cottages, and farm-buildings; pleasure grounds, shrubberies, woodland, hard and grass tennis courts, croquet lawn, glasshouses, pond; enclosures of rich meadowland, in all about 67 acres. Date of Auction, June 14.—Solicitors, Messrs. BROUGHTON, BROUGHTON and HOLT, 12, Great Marlborough St., London, W.; Auction Offices, 20, Hanover Square, London, W.

By order of the Trustees of the late Mr. WILLIAM HOWARD.

CANTERBURY (10 minutes' walk of two railway stations and within easy distance of seaside resorts on the Kent Coast and the famous golf links at Sandwich and Deal; hunting with 3 packs and trout fishing obtainable in the neighbourhood).

Valuable FREEHOLD RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY known as "ERSHAM HOUSE," well sheltered with fine trees and approached by a carriage drive. It is most substantially built, planned on two floors, and contains: billiard, 4 reception, 14 bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, and complete domestic offices; stabling for 4; 2 cottages; well-timbered grounds, spacious lawn, shrubbery walks, and parklike meadow-land, in all nearly 12 ACRES, and possessing about 1,100ft. frontage in the best residential part of the city.

Messrs. COOPER and WACHER, in conjunction with Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, have received instructions to OFFER the above, by AUCTION, at the Mart, St. Margaret's Street, Canterbury, on Wednesday, May 4, 1910, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.—Particulars, plans, and conditions of sale may be obtained of Mr. R. M. MERCER, Solicitor, Canterbury; of Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, Auctioneers, etc., 20, Hanover Square, London, W.; and of the Auctioneers, Messrs. COOPER and WACHER, Canterbury.

By KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY.

"MILL VALE," BROMLEY.

KENT (30 minutes of London, with frequent fast service of trains to the City and West End. ¼ mile from a station, and near the Sundridge Park, Chislehurst, and Bickley Golf Courses).—The old-fashioned RESIDENCE occupies an entirely secluded position in matured grounds of

5 ACRES.

The accommodation comprises: 3 reception, 9 bedrooms, bathroom, and the usual offices; electric light; main drainage; Company's water; 2-stall stable, small coach-house, and harness room; the old-world grounds are quite a feature of the Property, and are studded with copper, beech, walnut, oak, mulberry, and other trees, providing ample shade; there is a pretty lake, rustic bridge and boat-house, tennis court, vinery, and forcing-house; small farmery.

DATE OF AUCTION, JUNE 14.

—Solicitors, Messrs. POTTER, SANDFORD and KILVINGTON, 120, Queen Victoria Street, E.C.; Auctioneers' Offices, 20, Hanover Square, W.

TELEGRAMS: "Galleries, London"

KNIGHT, FRANK AND RUTLEY
Offices: 20, HANOVER SQUARE, LONDON, W.

TELEPHONES: 1942 Gerrard 1943 Gerrard

Telephones: 1505 MAYFAIR. 3645 GERRARD.

MESSRS. WALTON & LEE,

IO, MOUNT STREET, GROSVENOR SQUARE, LONDON, W.

Telegraphic Address: "WALTONS, LONDON."

HERTFORDSHIRE BORDERS (occupying a fine situation, 360ft. above the sea level, facing South, and commanding panoramic views).—

The above attractive RESIDENCE, conveniently arranged on two floors, and containing: 4 reception rooms, 15 bed and dressing rooms, 4 bathrooms, and complete domestic offices; stabling, lodge, cottages, and small farmery; matured well-arranged grounds, with kitchen garden and glasshouses and paddocks, about 15 acres in all. The premises are lighted by gas; National Telephone is installed; Company's water laid on, and sanitary arrangements connected with the main drainage; within a few minutes' walk of a station, and less than half an hour by motor from Town. FREEHOLD WOULD BE SOLD, or the Property LET with Residence, Unfurnished. Plan.—Inspected and recommended by WALTON and LEE, 10, Mount Street, W. (24,192)

DORSETSHIRE (near the sea at Lulworth Cove, 3 miles from Wool Station on the main L. and S. W. Ry., and 9 miles from Dorchester).—The valuable RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY, known as "WINFRITH HOUSE," Winfrith, Dorchester, comprising an old-fashioned Residence, containing: 3 reception rooms, 10 bedrooms, bathroom, and good domestic offices, including housekeeper's room and servants' hall; well-timbered and matured grounds, with tennis lawn; also productive kitchen garden and fine range of glasshouses, in all about 2½ ACRES; stabling for 5, picturesque cottage and garden.

MESSRS. WALTON and LEE

will OFFER the above for SALE by AUCTION at the Mart, London, E.C., on Tuesday, May 31, 1910, at 2 o'clock (unless previously sold).—Particulars with views and plan of Messrs. TATHAM and LOUSADA, Solicitors, 16, Old Broad Street, E.C., or of the Auctioneers, Messrs. WALTON and LEE, 10, Mount Street, W.

HANTS (near Andover).—£3,500 will PURCHASE a Bijou JACOBEAN MANOR HOUSE with a FARM of 127 ACRES. Lovely part of the country; high and healthy, with good views. House in excellent order: 5 bedrooms, bathroom (h. and c.), 3 reception rooms, hall, and offices; carriage drive approach; pleasure and kitchen gardens, meadow-land, farm-buildings, etc.; hunting with 3 packs; good shooting district. Inspected.—WALTON and LEE, 10, Mount Street, W. (23,147)

HARROW WEALD and PINNER (between).—To be SOLD, at a moderate price, the above old-fashioned, ivy-clad COUNTRY HOUSE, in a high situation: perfectly rural district; fine views; a mile from station, 30 minutes from Town; grandly timbered but inexpensive grounds of 5 acres, tennis and croquet lawns, walled kitchen garden and glasshouses; first-class stabling for 7; 2 cottages; 12 bed and dressing rooms, 2 bathrooms, spacious and lofty reception rooms, lounge hall, and offices; gas and water laid on.—Inspected and recommended by WALTON and LEE, 10, Mount Street, W. (23,603)

ILLUSTRATED COUNTRY REGISTERS

FREE ON APPLICATION.

MESSRS. WALTON and LEE publish two large illustrated REGISTERS, containing a selection of the best RESIDENTIAL ESTATES, Country Residences, Shootings, Hunting Boxes, Fishings, etc., for SALE or to be LET, Furnished or Unfurnished, in all parts of the United Kingdom. The best and most reliable published. On receipt of a memorandum indicating the class of property required, Messrs. WALTON and LEE will return a specially marked list, showing at a glance descriptions of those places answering the requirements of the applicant.—Offices, 10, Mount St., London, W.

BERKSHIRE (overlooking Snelsmore Common, and only about 3 miles from Newbury Town and Station on the Great Western Main Line, whence London may be reached in about 70 minutes).—ANNOUNCEMENT OF SALE of an exceedingly charming RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY known as

"THE AZURE ESTATE,"

situate in the Parishes of Winterbourne and Chieveley, and embracing an area of about 80 ACRES. It includes a most delightful Family Residence in excellent repair, standing about 480ft. above sea level, and commanding an exceptionally fine view of Snelsmore Common and of the Hampshire hills beyond. The House contains: 4 reception rooms and 9 bed and dressing rooms; extensive and well-designed lawns and pleasure grounds of exceptional beauty; capital garden; loose-box stabling for 6 horses, with commodious coach-house; a well-arranged model farmstead and 3 cottages; excellent hunting, shooting, and fishing in the neighbourhood; golf links within easy distance.

MESSRS. WALTON and LEE

(in conjunction with Messrs. DREWEATT and WATSON) will OFFER the above for SALE by AUCTION at the Mart, London, E.C., on Wednesday, June 8, 1910, at 2 o'clock (unless previously sold.)—Particulars of Messrs. J. COPLAND and SON, Solicitors, Sheerness; Messrs. DREWEATT and WATSON, Estate Agents, Newbury; and of Messrs. WALTON and LEE, Auctioneers, 10, Mount Street, London, W.

£3,800 WILL PURCHASE this choice modern RESIDENCE, situated ½ HOUR BY RAIL FROM TOWN (South side). RURAL DISTRICT: billiard and 4 reception rooms, 7 bed and dressing, 2 attics, bathroom; Company's water; main drainage; gas; pretty garden; 2 tennis lawns; 7 minutes from golf links.—WALTON and LEE, 10, Mount Street, W. (22,804)

HERTS, BETWEEN ST. ALBANS AND HARPENDEN.

PRELIMINARY ANNOUNCEMENT OF SALE of an exceedingly attractive RESIDENTIAL AND SPORTING ESTATE known as

"FLAMSTEADBURY,"

comprising some of the best agricultural land in the county, and including an exceedingly comfortable Family Residence, standing upwards of 400ft. above sea level, and eminently suitable for the occupation of a gentleman who is also interested in agricultural pursuits. There is an extensive farmstead designed and arranged on the most approved modern principles, and affording every accommodation for pedigree live stock. The Property also comprises a compact agricultural holding known as GREENLANDS FARM, with capital farmhouse and buildings. The Estate, which extends over about

745 ACRES,

affords excellent partridge and ground game shooting.

MESSRS. WALTON and LEE

will OFFER the above for SALE by AUCTION during the early summer unless previously sold privately.

Particulars of Messrs. GREENFIELD and CRACKNALL, Solicitors, 3, Lancaster Place, Strand, W.C., or the Auctioneers, 10, Mount Street, London, W.

HANTS AND BERKS BORDERS.
IN THE BEAUTIFUL DISTRICT OF NEWBURY.

KINGSCLERE HOUSE, KINGSCLERE.

Contiguous to the Downs and within an easy motor drive of Newbury and Basingstoke.

THIS DELIGHTFUL RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY comprises an area of about 17 ACRES, and includes a picturesque old-fashioned RESIDENCE (see view above), standing about 330ft. above sea level, in a sheltered position, amidst finely timbered parkland, and approached by 2 carriage drives with one lodge entrance. The House contains: 4 reception rooms, conservatory, 15 bed and dressing rooms, 2 bathrooms, and good offices; exceptionally fine stabling for 9 horses; garage, farmery, and 2 cottages; ample water supply—no pumping; electric light; beautiful old-world pleasure grounds with ornamental water, glasshouses, etc. The whole Property is in faultless condition. About 2,000 acres of first-class shooting, and additional land now rented can be had if required. Golf 3 miles distant; trout fishing on property; hunting.

MESSRS. WALTON and LEE

will OFFER the above for SALE by AUCTION at the Mart, E.C., on Wednesday, June 8, 1910, at 2 o'clock (if not sold previously).—Particulars of Messrs. HAMMOND and RICHARDS, Solicitors, 26, Lincoln's Inn Fields, W.C., or the Auctioneers, 10, Mount Street, W.

NEWBURY (near).—Desirable small ESTATE of 77 ACRES for SALE, price £3,500. In a high and beautiful situation, with fine views over the Highclere Hills. Good farmhouse, buildings, 2 thatched cottages; 30 acres arable, 41 pasture, 4 woodland; small outgoings; property exceptionally well placed for the erection of a large house.—WALTON and LEE, 10, Mount Street, W. (21,464)

TO GOLFERS AND OTHERS.

ADJACENT TO FAMOUS SEASIDE LINK south-east of London.—To be SOLD, a very desirable RESIDENCE, standing high and dry, amidst good shady grounds, gardens, and grasslands of over 13 acres. The House is suited in every respect for a moderate-sized family, and there are the necessary out-offices and stable or motor accommodation.—WALTON and LEE, 10, Mount Street, W. (24,214)

CANTERBURY (3½ miles from).—3,000 GNS. will PURCHASE capital SMALL ESTATE of 142 ACRES, of which 30 acres are pasture, 6 wood, and the remainder sound arable land. Picturesque Residence: 7 bedrooms, 3 reception rooms, offices, dairy, and outbuildings; flower garden, orchard, kitchen garden, and extensive range of buildings, with Company's water laid on; ½ mile from station.—WALTON and LEE, 10, Mount Street, W. (24,239)

OXFORDSHIRE.

CHIPPING NORTON (in this favourite residential and sporting district).—£2,500 will PURCHASE the above attractive stone-built COUNTRY HOUSE, 700ft. above sea, with excellent stabling for 5, coachman's cottage, pleasure grounds, 2 walled kitchen gardens, and 2 rich paddocks of 4 acres; 9 bed and dressing rooms, bath (h. and c.), 3 reception rooms, billiard room, and offices.—WALTON and LEE, 10, Mount Street, W. (24,224)

Telegrams: "Everything, London" **HARRODS (LTD.)** Telephone: Kensington 3300 (60 lines).

ESTATE AGENTS **BROMPTON ROAD, S.W.** **AUCTIONEERS**

THE RESIDENCE.

HADLEY WOODS (IN A LOVELY POSITION 1 mile from station and 14 miles from London).—To be SOLD, at a low figure, a VALUABLE RESIDENTIAL ESTATE, including THE ABOVE ATTRACTIVE RESIDENCE, with entrance hall, inner hall, 3 reception rooms, billiard room, 15 bed and dressing rooms, 2 bathrooms, etc.; EXCELLENT STABLING; LOVELY WELL-TIMBERED GROUNDS, walled kitchen garden, tennis lawn, paddocks, in all 9 ACRES. Also OLD-FASHIONED RESIDENCE, with 3 reception, 10 bed and dressing, bathroom; stabling and grounds; let at £120 per annum; 20 COTTAGES, mission room, workmen's club house, blacksmith's shop, etc., all well let.—Inspected and strongly recommended by HARRODS (Ltd.), as above.

14 MILES FROM HYDE PARK CORNER.

"ANGLE HOUSE," EAST MOLESEY.—A commodious RESIDENCE, erected at great cost, in a most substantial manner, together with its grounds of about 4½ acres; spacious lawns, flower and kitchen gardens, gravelled walks and drive, paddock: 10 best bed and dressing, accommodation for 5 servants, 3 reception, billiard room, galleried hall, 2 bathrooms, motor-house; stabling for 3; thoroughly up to date; absolutely every modern convenience; perfect order.—For SALE by AUCTION on APRIL 19, 1910, or by Private Treaty, by HARRODS (Ltd.), as above.

CLOSE TO THREE GOLF LINKS.
"SUNNYSIDE," PYRFORD, near WOKING.
TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION ON MAY 2 NEXT.

BYFLEET, Surrey.—To be SOLD, the above exceptionally well-built and most conveniently arranged Freehold RESIDENCE, under 1 mile from the station, SURROUNDED BY PRETTY PINE WOODS: square hall, 3 good reception rooms, 8 bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, servants' sitting room, motor-house, greenhouse, EXCEEDINGLY PRETTY GROUNDS, full-sized tennis lawn, rose garden and pergola, kitchen garden, etc.; electric light throughout.—HARRODS (Ltd.), as above.

A REALLY EXQUISITE PROPERTY.

WIMBLEDON COMMON (close to).—To be SOLD, the above exceptionally well-built and magnificently fitted RESIDENCE, known as "GRAYLANDS," standing in exceedingly pretty grounds of 5 acres: vestibule, inner hall or saloon (33ft. by 15ft.), 3 reception, billiard room, 10 bedrooms, bathroom, servants' hall; stabling 4; glasshouses; electric light. Will be SOLD by AUCTION at an EARLY DATE (unless previously disposed of by Private Treaty) by HARRODS (Ltd.), in conjunction with Messrs. HAMPTON and SON. Solicitors, Messrs. CROSSMAN, PRITCHARD, CROSSMAN and BLOCK, 16, Theobald's Road, W.C.

UNRIVALLED SEA VIEWS.

CORNWALL (The Lizard).—This CHARMING RESIDENCE, occupying exceptionally fine position: 9 bed, bath, 3 reception; stabling; tennis lawn; close to golf. To LET for Season, or longer.—Strongly recommended from personal knowledge by HARRODS (Ltd.), as above. (4,341)

PARTRIDGE SHOOTING OVER 1,200 ACRES.

DORSET AND DEVON COAST (in a delightful situation. 300ft. above sea).—Handsomely Furnished COUNTRY MANSION, surrounded by gardens and grounds of exquisite beauty: 17 bed, 2 bath, 5 reception rooms; extensive stabling; over 1 mile sea frontage.—Inspected and strongly recommended by HARRODS (Ltd.), as above. (F 3,019)

MAIDENHEAD THICKET.—An exceedingly attractive FAMILY RESIDENCE, known as "Altmore," in pretty well-timbered grounds of about 1 ACRE: 3 good reception rooms, 12 bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, etc.; stabling for 6 horses; conservatory; every convenience. HARRODS (Ltd.) will SELL the above by AUCTION on May 24 next (unless previously disposed of by Private Treaty).

KENT (NEAR EDENBRIDGE; 45 MINUTES OF LONDON).—An exceedingly choice RESIDENTIAL ESTATE OF 40 ACRES, known as "HOLMWOOD," FOUR ELMS, EDENBRIDGE, in a lovely position, well away from road and motor dust: entrance hall, 4 reception, billiard room, 12 bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, servants' hall, and excellent domestic offices; STABLING FOR 12 HORSES; several cottages; GOOD FARM-BUILDINGS; ELECTRIC LIGHT THROUGHOUT; every convenience. EXCEEDINGLY PRETTY GROUNDS, tennis lawn, flower garden, kitchen garden, orchard, ornamental lake. HARRODS (Ltd.) will SELL the above by AUCTION on May 24 next (unless previously disposed of by Private Treaty).—Solicitors, Messrs. ALFRED COX and SONS, 86, Cannon Street, E.C.

WOKING (35 MINUTES OF WATERLOO).—TO BE SOLD, this well-built modern RESIDENCE, on high ground, commanding good views: 3 good reception rooms, 5 bedrooms, bathroom, and good offices; nice grounds with tennis lawn and ornamental lawn, etc.; electric light, gas, and main drainage. Price, £2,100, Freehold.—Agents, HARRODS (Ltd.), as above.

OXON AND GLOS. BORDERS.—This charming old-fashioned RESIDENCE to LET from end May to mid-July: 6 bed, 3 reception (1 with fine cross-beamed ceiling), servants' accommodation; beautiful gardens and grounds; river 3 miles.—All details of HARRODS (Ltd.), as above. (F 2,837)

Rent only 4 Guineas Per Week.

SURREY (Great Bookham).—An exceedingly choice little PROPERTY known as "Gastons," in pretty grounds of 2 ACRES, with tennis lawn, flower garden, paddock, etc.; hall, 2 or 3 reception, 5 or 6 bedrooms, bathroom; good out-buildings suitable for motor-house. For SALE, privately or by AUCTION, on May 24, by HARRODS (Ltd.), as above.

TO YACHTING MEN AND OTHERS.
OVERLOOKING SEA AND RIVER.

LOVELY DEVON (IN THE FINEST POSITION ON THE SOUTH COAST, Aune Cross and Higher Aunemouth; ½ mile of sea and 300ft. above same).—To be SOLD, an exceedingly choice PROPERTY, with up-to-date Residence; HEATED THROUGHOUT and lighted by ACETYLENE GAS: 3 reception, billiard room, 7 or more bedrooms, bathroom; lodge; cottage; stabling and motor-house; PRETTY GROUNDS, kitchen garden, orchard, paddock, and land, in all 54 ACRES; also second House, with 2 reception, 5 bedrooms, bathroom; stabling; farmery. Property would be SOLD as a whole, or Residence, stabling, lodge, cottage, and about 5½ acres would be SOLD separately.—For SALE, privately, or by AUCTION, on May 24 next, by HARRODS (Ltd.), as above.

MAIDENHEAD AND HENLEY (between; fine high situation).—Very attractive COUNTRY RESIDENCE, in midst of charming grounds, nearly 40 acres: 18 bed, bath, 4 reception rooms; capital stabling; extensive lawns, etc.—Strongly recommended by the Sole Agents, HARRODS (Ltd.), as above. (F 2,556)

Beautiful Views of Bisham and Quarry Woods.

TO LOVERS OF A BEAUTIFUL GARDEN.

TO ANYONE SEEKING A REALLY NICE GARDEN, together with a PRETTY BIJOU RESIDENCE, the above should appeal: 4 large bed, 2 reception, good lounge hall, bath, etc.; grounds of 1 acre; tennis lawn; GRAVEL SOIL; 14 MILES FROM TOWN; 5 MINUTES FROM STATION. Price £1,100. Rent, Unfurnished, only £70 per annum; or, Furnished, for May, June, and July, 5 gns. per week.—Agents, HARRODS (Ltd.), as above. (9,495)

£110 PER ANNUM.—SUSSEX (NEAR THREE BRIDGES).—To be LET, Unfurnished, the above charming old-fashioned RESIDENCE, in charming old well-timbered grounds, with tennis and croquet lawns, flower and kitchen gardens, orchard and paddocks, in all 12 ACRES; 300-400ft. above sea level, well away from road: 3 reception, 6 bedrooms, bathroom, servants' hall, etc.; stabling for 4; telephone.—Strongly recommended by HARRODS (Ltd.), as above.

Telephones: Victoria, 2560 (3 lines)

F. J. RONALD,

Telegrams: "DECIDABLE, LONDON."

AUCTIONEER and ESTATE AGENT, 72, VICTORIA STREET, LONDON, S.W. SURVEYOR, VALUER.

A SELECTION FROM MR. RONALD'S EXTENSIVE REGISTER OF RESIDENTIAL AND SPORTING ESTATES IN THE UNITED KINGDOM.

EXPRESS SERVICE TO CITY.

HERTS (near Stevenage).—The above attractive modern RESIDENCE for SALE, Freehold, at a very moderate price: large entrance hall, oak staircase, 2 reception rooms, 5 bedrooms, bathroom, etc.; well-planted garden of about an acre; motor-house.
F. J. RONALD, 72, Victoria Street, S.W. (U 1,671)

NEAR MARLOW.

BERKSHIRE.—To LET, Furnished, the above MODERN RESIDENCE, designed in old-fashioned style, occupying a convenient position on the south bank, 2 minutes from one of the most charming and favoured reaches of the river, and having about an acre of garden; gravel soil. The House contains: entrance hall, 2 reception rooms, and usual domestic offices, 6 bedrooms, and bathroom; Company's water supply, and perfect drainage; dairy produce can be obtained from adjoining farm.
F. J. RONALD, 72, Victoria Street, S.W. (O 43)

SUSSEX (Horsham).—To be SOLD, a modern RESIDENTIAL and SPORTING ESTATE, occupying an elevated position about 8 miles from Horsham. House contains: lounge hall, 3 reception and 8 bedrooms, bathroom (hot and cold supply); stabling for 3 horses, large coach-house, harness room, etc.; home farm, arable, pasture, and woodland.
F. J. RONALD, 72, Victoria Street, S.W. (U 1,673)

BRECONSHIRE.—Picturesque, old-fashioned MANOR HOUSE, commanding extensive views over the valley of the Usk: large square hall, inner hall, dining room, drawing room, library, 11 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, etc.; stabling for 4 horses; 25 acres of park, and shooting over 900 acres; also excellent trout fishing.
To be LET at a modrate Rent.
F. J. RONALD, 72, Victoria Street, S.W. (U 1,532)

NEAR THE ROYAL ST. GEORGE'S LINKS.

THIS GENUINE ELIZABETHAN RESIDENCE for SALE.—Contains: tiled entrance hall, 4 reception rooms, 8 bedrooms, servants' hall, etc.; gas and water laid on; modern drainage; stabling and small grounds; 2 miles from the Royal St. George's Golf Links at Sandwich.
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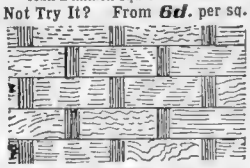

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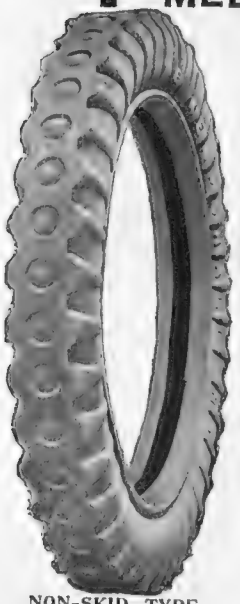

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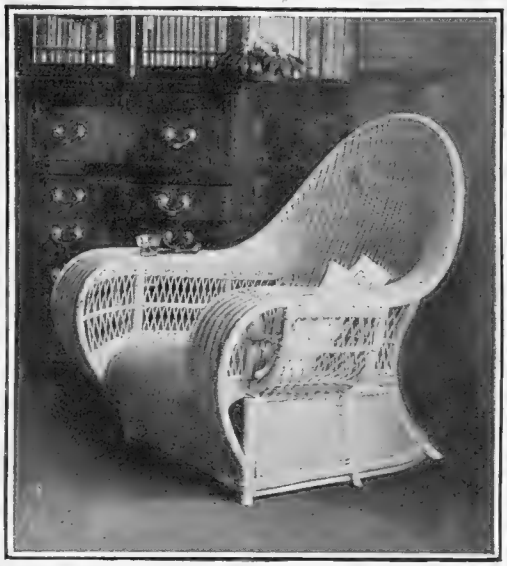

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Fashion's Fancies.

By MRS. JACK MAY

PRIMARILY, I would withdraw this week certain condemnatory criticisms I recently felt constrained to pass on the ubiquity of the Magyar blouse. Although I am still only mildly enamoured of the fancy, there is no question but that those recently evolved are infinitely more becoming, a result that is at once explained by a lining, modelled on more or less legitimate lines, being introduced, the all-in-one material falling over this foundation with considerably happier effect than when allowed to follow its own limp way unchecked.

Moreover, now that the experienced builders of blouses have got into their stride, so to say, in connection with the Magyar, they are beginning to play variations on the theme. Some reveal, on close inspection, a group of stitched tucks over the shoulders, these allowing for a little increased fulness across the figure, which is eminently helpful with a figure unduly slim. Others, again, have one deep pleat carried over the shoulders from waist in front to waist at the back at either side, and are sometimes scooped out in front over a tucked net chemisette. So far, however, as the generality of these blouses go, the falling "Pierrot" or "Claudine" collar is far more the rule than the exception, fashioned, for the most part, of fine white net, variously treated with lace, *bébé* ribbon, or infinitesimal folds of the material composing the blouse.

A Suit of Aquascutum Cloth

A notable feature in the costume coat here illustrated is the panel back. The costume, while being smart enough to grace any race meeting, is yet impervious to the worst weather

(SKETCHED AT AQUASCUTUM, 100, REGENT ST., BY DOROTHY MILLAR)

A friendly rivalry is being fought between *crêpe de Chine* and Paisley *foulard* in this particular blouse connection, Mrs. Dorothy Millar giving preference to the latter in her sketch, veiled in navy blue *ninon* to provide a connecting link with the accompanying skirt. An original touch, furthermore, is imparted by the tiny upper, or "Peter Pan," collar of embroidered muslin, a theme artistically taken up in quaint cuffs, the two adding immeasurably to the exclusive character of the model.

Aquascutum, 100, Regent Street

It is quite a long time since we have had a chat over the doings of this unique establishment, which pursues the even tenour of a successful career undisturbed—inevitably so—by any rivalry. Additionally to an ever-increasing *clientèle*, the Aquascutum people seldom or never lose a client, old-standing customers coming to them year in and year out with the utmost regularity.

As goes without saying, my dealings are strictly in connection with the ladies' department, which is most ably managed, and has within comparatively recent date added millinery to the *galère*, a departure very wisely assigned to feminine control. Under such auspices it is superfluous to say that becomingness is mated to sense and suitability. The styles are all exclusive to the Aquascutum Company; indeed, they are more often than not specially designed to suit individual

requirements, every effort being made at the same time to bring these tailor-made *chapeaux* out at the minimum of weight. In some instances *suéde* is employed as a decorative medium with great success, although the originally compiled feather-mount retains the lead as the most sympathetic adjunct.

A notable feature in the costume coats is the panel back, a detail delightfully evidenced in the case of the suit illustrated. This model is expressed in one of the latest Aquascutum cloths in a curious shade of rather pale Paisley green, striped with powder-blue, the latter note of colour being emphasised in an applied collar, cuffs, and buttons of velvet. It is impossible to over-estimate the value of such a costume as this, which is smart enough to grace any representative race meeting, and is, at the same time, absolutely impervious to the worst climatic conditions.

Then for rough cross-country wear there are provided rough tweeds, with belted coats, that are a vast improvement to the erstwhile favourite pleated Norfolk. These coats are far more shapely, and consequently smarter in aspect, and yet without losing an iota of the requisite practicability. An eminently interesting departure is the Aquascutum reversible wrap-coat. Arranged on ordinary free *sacque* lines, with Talma sleeves, double-breasted fronts, and capacious pockets, this can be turned completely inside out, an exactly similar aspect being presented to a detail, the only difference occurring in either a different tone or an entirely contrasting colour. As an ingenious piece of sartorialism it will be difficult to surpass this effort, which can be personally viewed, and its merits judged, any day at 100, Regent Street.

A Magyar Blouse

Of Paisley *foulard* veiled in navy blue *ninon* to provide a connecting link with the accompanying skirt. An original touch is imparted by the tiny upper, or "Peter Pan," collar of embroidered muslin, a theme which is taken up in the cuffs

(Sketched by Dorothy Millar)

Messrs. Heal and Son's Stall at the Ideal Home Exhibition, now being held at Olympia

Footgloves

Thus the distinguishing trade title selected by Messrs. John Scott and Co., whose factory is at Stafford, for the particular class of footgear they turn out. Apart from the—to many of us—vitally interesting fact that these boots and shoes represent a high-class British product, they are also a revelation of skilled understanding and workmanship, and are finding friends far and near, as they are well justified in doing by reason of their patent flexible soles. Everything, moreover, that properly seasoned leather, cut, style, and workmanship can achieve, provides equally important essentials in Scott's footgear productions, which have every promise of working a complete revolution in the trade. The principles employed throughout are exclusive to this factory, the heads of which are obviously thoroughly alive to the importance of grace and elegance in connection with latter-day foot covering of every description, allied to lightness of weight and general comfort.

It is no small praise that among a selection replete with variety and well calculated to meet every need, Messrs. Scott never once deviate from the high standard they have set up for themselves, and it is very literally true that their patent flexible soled "Footglove" can be rolled up in the hand like a glove. These soles, moreover, are all subjected to the best English tannage, which effectually prevents moisture passing through. And there are novelties galore as behoves the exigent demands of the moment, fancy cloth, kid, and *suéde* tops being offered in every imaginable guise and diversity, together with practical golf and warm motoring boots.

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"PAISLEY FLOUR"

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The SURE raising powder, is helpful even to skilled cooks—invaluable to beginners.

Cakes, pastry and piecrust raised with "Paisley Flour" are sure, with ordinary care, to be light, well raised and digestible.

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The reliability and unique raising qualities of "Paisley Flour" simplify home baking. Other advantages are its quickness and economy—a **1d.** packet raises **1 lb.** flour. The freshness and assured wholesomeness of the resulting baking well repay the light work of making at home.

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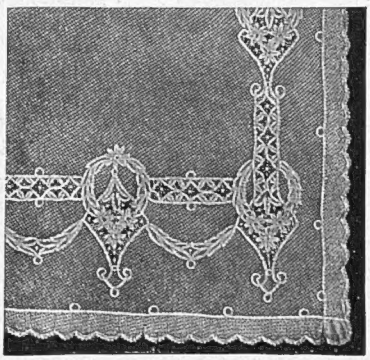
Made of strong braid and cord, appliqué on strong net; this make lasts. The effect is rich and slightly massive.



Marie Antoinette. **"Mentone."** No. 869.
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AT THE 'VARSITIES

OXFORD'S CRICKET PROSPECTS

WITH the dawn of a new term—a summer term, to many the best and brightest of the academic year—the glorious national game of cricket must claim our first consideration. The prospects at both Universities are very encouraging. Both captains can call upon six Old Blues, Seniors of merit in plenty, and several Freshmen of distinction. Considering Oxford first, the Old Blues who will be in residence are A. G. Pawson (captain), A. J. Evans (hon. secretary), J. C. M. Lowe, M. G. Salter, C. V. L. Hooman, R. O. Lagden, and P. R. le Couteur. The most serious losses sustained by the Oxonians since last year are H. A. Gilbert, one of the finest bowlers either University has produced, and R. L. Robinson, and it is in this department of the game that Oxford may suffer in comparison with the 1909 side. Lowe showed improvement towards the end of last season, but neither he nor Le Couteur are in the first rank. C. E. Hatfield, the 1908 Blue and left-hand slow bowler, is still up, and of the Seniors most likely to be called upon to assist in the bowling department are M. E. Coxhead, who never really found his Eastbourne form a year ago, and G. H. Cartwright, the old Etonian, excellently endowed with stamina; fast, and with one particularly destructive delivery that keeps low and is difficult to time. Others who will probably receive a trial are J. P. Sargent (Oriel) and the Freshmen, C. E. V. Crutchley (Harrow), R. C. Burton (Shrewsbury), and J. L. S. Vidler (Repton), the best all-round men at their respective schools a year ago. Crutchley had a batting average of twenty-six, and took twenty-five wickets at an average cost of thirteen runs; Burton, who played one beautiful innings of 145, had a batting average of fifty-three, and captured twenty-six wickets for nineteen runs apiece; whilst Vidler's averages were thirty-five and twenty respectively.

In the batting department Oxford should be particularly strong. Practically all the Old Blues are proficient batsmen, whilst of the Seniors there are the Old Reptonians, R. Sale, H. S. Altham, and A. E. Cardew, the former of whom is extremely likely to add a cricket to his football Blue this season; the Old Marlburians, J. B. Brooks and A. D. Womersley; C. P. Leese, the golf player, a fine, forcing batsman, who failed to do himself justice last year; R. L. Benson, the Old Etonian; R. W. Poulton, the Rugby Blue; J. W. Horan, a son of the great Australian cricketer; K. C. Raikes (Shrewsbury); R. Honey, the "Rugger" and swimming Blue; R. L. L. Braddell, the "Soccer" Blue, a powerful hitter and a quite good medium-paced bowler, with a swerve into the bargain; H. Brougham, the rackets Blue and Old Wellington captain; and F. N. Tuff, next year's "Soccer" captain. Of the Freshmen, in addition to those mentioned in the bowling category, there will be a good contingent, though their merit looks nothing out of the ordinary. One may mention L. H. Bury, second in the Winchester batting averages; J. F. Macdonell and D. H. S. Whitcombe, from the same school; A. F. Wharton (Charterhouse); J. C. Gow (Westminster), unlucky to miss his "Soccer" Blue this season; R. V. Bardsley (Shrewsbury), with an average of thirty-three for three innings; W. M. Brownlee and J. H. E. Whitehead (Clifton); D. C. O'Callaghan (Cheltenham); G. D. Forrester and H. S. Sharp (Rugby).

Macdonald is the 'Varsity golfer, and his promise at both games is of the brightest; he is certain to go far. Gow is the son of Westminster's Headmaster; his scholastic attainments are no whit less than are his athletic accomplishments. Bardsley and Brownlee, though neither was at the top of his school batting averages last year, are spoken of as among the best bats their respective academies have turned out. It is evident, therefore, that Oxford will be especially rich in batting talent. She could have done better with this wealth in the bowling department. Cambridge's prospects we will consider next week.

R. C. R.

The Menu: HORS D'ŒUVRES

Anchovy Canapés

Fillet some anchovies, cut them in thin strips, put them on a dish with some shredded lettuce, small radishes, capers, thin slices of lemon, and chopped parsley. Arrange them tastefully, season with lemon-juice mixed with salad oil, garnish with stoned olives filled with anchovy butter, and the yolks and whites of hard-boiled eggs.

Celeriac

This vegetable rather resembles a turnip, and can be bought at any of the French shops in Soho. It must be shredded very finely, and dressed with oil and vinegar, and about one tablespoonful of parsley, finely minced, sprinkled over. This makes a delicious "hors d'œuvre."

Hamburg Beef

Grate some of the cooked lean Hamburg beef, pile it on a glass dish, garnish with cress and sliced pickled lemons, and serve with bread and butter.

Anchovy Salad

Prepare some fillets of anchovies, cut one hard-boiled egg into quarters, and chop up two others coarsely, keeping the yolk and white separate; arrange on little glass dishes, or in a salad-bowl, season with red pepper, chopped tarragon, and chervil, sprinkle with oil and vinegar, arrange the strips of fillets of anchovies in a lattice-work over the top, and garnish with fancifully cut slices of lemon and the quarters of hard-boiled eggs.

Anchovy Fingers

Prepare some croûtons cut in finger lengths slightly hollowed, and lay in each a washed and boned anchovy fillet and flakes of smoked salmon. Garnish with thick mayonnaise sauce and chopped capers.

Indian Eggs

Cut a small slice from each end of some hard-boiled eggs, and cut them into halves the round way. Take out the yolks and pound them in a mortar and mix them well with a mixture made as follows: A heaped teaspoonful of good curry-powder, 2oz. of butter, and a dessertspoonful of essence of anchovy, well blended and cooked in a stewpan. Fill the eggs with this mixture, dish them up, garnished with watercress and rolled bread and butter.

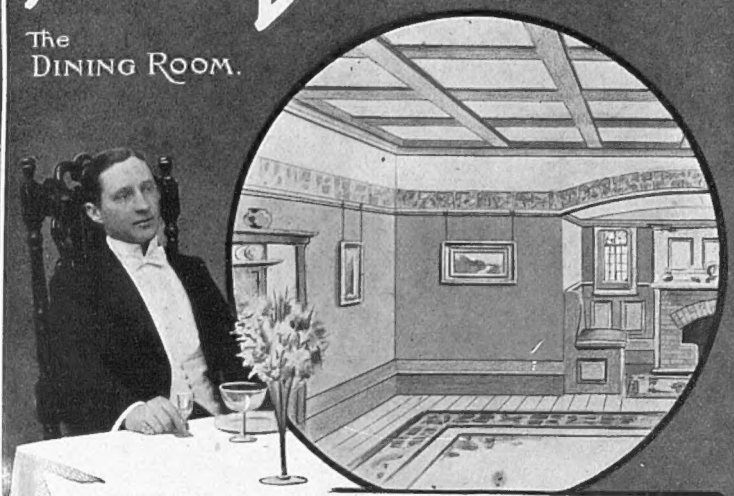
EMILIA.

The Cook's Secret

Variety is one of the secrets of the successful cook, and the housewife always welcomes new recipes that will supply a pleasant change, yet not be too expensive or entail too much trouble. Since leading food experts have emphasised the very valuable properties possessed by currants, many new recipes have been devised for using this delicious fruit in different ways. All grocers are at present giving away free a little book entitled "Home Recipes for Cooking Currants," and no housewife can afford to be without a copy, because it tells her how to make some of the most appetising, as well as economical, puddings, cakes, etc., of the highest food value. It is a significant fact that better health prevails in homes where currants are used liberally, because this fruit is rich in a certain form of nourishment which is essential to our well-being. You should eat currants every day. It is almost impossible to eat too many. They are a delicious fruit, and their uses are innumerable.

HALL'S Sanitary Washable DISTEMPER (TRADE MARK)

The Dining Room.



The effect of cheerful surroundings on the mind, and consequently upon the digestion should be remembered when decorating.

Thus the Dining room should be "fresh" and inviting, the tiring and monotonous repetition of wall-paper—even so-called Art Paper—should find no place in its scheme of decoration. The aim should be to secure—as far as cheerful surroundings can secure it—the good digestion which waits on appetite.

Choose Hall's Distemper for the cheerful, airy and spacious effect it gives, and because its impervious surface—of rich velvety appearance—does not absorb the odours of hot food (as wall papers are able to do) and goes far to secure purity and freshness of atmosphere. The sunlight may be let in at will (and furniture and pictures moved) because Hall's Distemper never fades or changes colour.

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WHO SHALL COMMAND THE SEAS?

A Striking Series of Illustrated Special Articles from the pen of Mr. GERARD FIENNES is now appearing in the

"DAILY GRAPHIC."

The First Article was published on April 7, 1910.

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Make the feet look elegant and walking a pleasure.

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KEATING'S POWDER KILLS

BEETLES

The Editor's Box

Royal Exhibitors

His Majesty King Edward has graciously consented to send a loan of pictures from the Royal Collections to the British Fine Art (Retrospective) Section of the Japan-British Exhibition. Her Majesty Queen Alexandra has also been graciously pleased to promise the loan of a portrait of her two favourite Japanese dogs presented by His Imperial Majesty the Emperor of Japan. This work is by Miss Fairman, and is exceptionally good. The fully representative display of British art, which will thus excel even that at the Franco-British Exhibition, is now, therefore, completed.

Change of Address

Messrs. Knight, Frank and Rutley have acquired No. 20, Hanover Square, London, W., to which address their estate department will remove on the 25th inst. The sales of pictures, jewellery, furniture, and works of art will continue to be held in their galleries in Conduit Street until July next, when the new auction rooms in course of erection at 20, Hanover Square will be completed.

Silver Bowl and two Silver Cups made by the Alexander Clark Manufacturing Co., of 188, Oxford Street, W., for the Bramshot Golf Club Open Meeting

Armour for the Pageant of London

In the Electra Theatre, Upper Norwood, 20,000 pieces of armour are being manufactured for the great Pageant of London, the central feature of the Festival of Empire, to be held at the Crystal Palace this summer. The theatre is a scene of extraordinary activity, as the first performance of the pageant is fixed for May 23. All kinds of armour and weapons, from the stone-axe of the ancient Britons to the tilting suit of the tournament knight, are being made, and historical accuracy is insisted on in each case.

The New Anglo-Canadian Steamship Service

The announcement which has been made that the Canadian Northern Railway Company have decided to use Bristol as the port on the British side for their new steamship service between Canada and England has been received with particular interest. As is well known, the Port of Bristol possesses some of the finest docks in the country, and the selection made by the Canadian Northern Company would appear to be a happy one in every respect. For railway facilities it would be hard to find a place better served than Bristol. The port is within two hours' journey of London. Fast express trains connect it with Birmingham, Manchester, Leeds, Bradford, Liverpool, Glasgow, and other important towns in the Midlands and North, whilst South Wales, the West of England, and the Southern Counties are, of course, close at hand. The choice, therefore, which has been made for the Royal Line of steamships has the effect of bringing the new ocean service into the very heart of the "old country."

Another Trans-Continental System

The Canadian Pacific Railway has decided to complete the Crow's Nest Pass line through to Vancouver in the immediate future. This will give the Company an alternative route to the coast within the next two years, which will mean another trans-continental system. The line in question is at present in operation as far as Midway.

Royal Acceptance

His Majesty has graciously accepted a copy of the Rev. Pemberton Lloyd's new book, "The Months of the Year."

London Hippodrome

Very large and fashionable audiences are to be seen at the London Hippodrome, where Madame Réjane seems to be drawing all London. Among the well-known people noticed in the stalls and boxes lately have been Lord and Lady Henry Bentinck, Lord Lonsdale, Lord and Lady Monkswell, Lady Maitland, Lady Carew, Lady Gerard, Mrs. Astor, Mrs. Philip Martineau, Count and Countess Szcheny, Countess Pappenheim, Countess Pauline Pappenheim, Mrs. Hwfa Williams, Lord Robert Innes-Ker, and many members of the French Embassy.

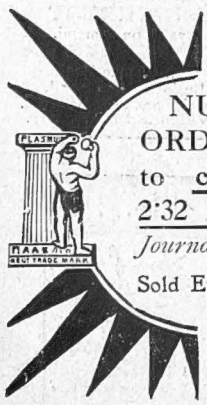
"Dame Nature" at the Garrick

As various rumours have been about that, owing to the expiration of the present lease of the Garrick Theatre, *Dame Nature*, like *Lady Frederick*, would have to start on a grand tour of the West-End houses, Mr. Gilbert Porteous asks us to state that no present move is in contemplation. Arrangements have now been satisfactorily settled by which the very successful run of the play will be continued at its original home.

Karswood Creosote

Cure your cold immediately by sprinkling on your handkerchief and pillow a few drops of Karswood Creosote, a remarkable remedy for influenza, coughs, colds, bronchitis, catarrh, etc. 1*s.* 1½*d.*, 2*s.* 9*d.*, or 4*s.* 6*d.*, sprinkler top bottles.—E. G. Hughes, Chem., 17, Deansgate, Manchester.

"PLASMON COCOA



which yields a beverage of MUCH GREATER NUTRITIVE VALUE THAN ORDINARY COCOA, was found to contain Phosphorus equal to 2·32 per cent." — *British Medical Journal*, February 19th, 1910.

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